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WOMEN URGED TO MAKE USE OF VOTE BY PRESIDENT, ADDRESSING D. A. R.

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Must Back Government The American people, the president

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COOLIDGE NOW HAS 494 VOTES IN CONVENTION

Western Headquarters Manager Says He'll Have a Majority by May 1

BIG BLOCKS COMING MANY

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio to Select Delegates 4

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sary to nominate.
Added to the present Coolidge strength, according to former Con-gressman James W. Good of Iowa, western manager of the Coolidge fores, supporters of the President to be elected during the present month will assure his nomination by a safe

majority.
Approximately 200 additional del-What he terms a libel on the state content will be selected in four important eastern states during the remainder of April. New Jersey and instructed or avowedly favorable delegates.
544 Delegates Chosen

To date 28 states and territories have selected 544 of the 1,109 delegates who will sit in the Cleveland session beginning June 10. Of this Mr. Devine that the statement will number, according to Mr. Good, 374 are instructed, either by state conupport the President for the nominstion, and 120 others are uninstructed but publicly on record as favor-

able to the Coolidge candidacy. Thirty-four delegates are bound tructed for Senator Hiram Johnson of California and two are in the free lance class, neither bound, instructed, pledged nor openly inclined

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The body, according to informa-tion here, was identified by teeth, tion here, was identified by teeth, initials on under-garments and clothes, and was said in fairly good ondition. Apparently it has been interred in a sand bar and washed up by high waters. When the body was first seen on the bank of the near Fort Rice by men on the railroad racks it was thought it might have Reported Efforts to Extingbeen a Mr. Kistler, said to have disappeared April 1.

Mandan Pioneer Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary

The Mandan Daily Pioneer, celeorating its tenth anniversary as a daily newspaper, yesterday published trol. If the fire is allowed to burn a 24-page anniversary number, re- itself out, thousands of acres of goodplete with stories of the history of Mandan and vicinity, interesting nor-Coolidge in an address last night be- of the ballot, Mr. Coolidge ascerted ratives of old-time residents and defore the thirty third continental con- that the country wants not only the velopment of business institutions. and is well filled with advertisements of Mandan business firms.

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Award Contract The city commission, in meeting last night, awarded the contract for north from Tharer.

SENATOR GLASS

Senator From Virginia, Leading Democratic Assault, Criticizes Letter

ARE PRESENT

Democratic Colleagues Gather Around as Virginia . Senator Speaks

Washington, April 15, -- (By the A P.) The Democratic assault upon President Coolinge's letter of last ate today, Senator Glass of Virginia declaring the President's letter to be "an umaxing imputation" upon "Denying any purpose to attack

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WORKED OUT

Preliminary Arrangements For Playgrounds

Committees representing the Association of Commerce and Women' Community Council, in meeting late vesterday, discussed plans for main tenance of playgrounds and their supervision during the spring and summer season. Plans for the development of the playground system on a comprehensive system were discuss

Present were from the Association of Commerce, B. F. Tillotson, W. A. McDonald, J. A. Larson, R. C. Bran-McDonald, J. A. Larson, R. C. Brandon and M. Akkinson, and the community council, Mrs. H. F. Keller, Mrs. W. L. Nuessle, Mrs. F. J. Grady, Mrs. H. A. Brandes and Miss Agnes.

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The negro band was at the station, wheat area obtain some of the aid Orr. J. J. M. MacLeod and Miss as well as other members of the bill, which was killed in the senate Mary Cashel participated in the discussion.

To facilitate the work of the com mittees an executive committee consisting of Mrs. H. F. Keller, chairman; B. F. Tillotson, and Mrs. F. J. A body taken from the Missouri Grady. A committee of three con-river at a point three miles south of Fort Ride, 30 miles south of son and Mr. McDonuld also was ap-

Under the general proposal, play leaping from the Missouri river grounds would be maintained at the bridge between Mandan and Bis- Wm. Moore, Richholt and Wachter marck last June 17. Coroner J. J. schools, and the High School used as

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Hope of trying to save the Stewart coal mine, afire three miles south of Beulah, has been abandoned, according to the Beulah Independent. Government men, the report says

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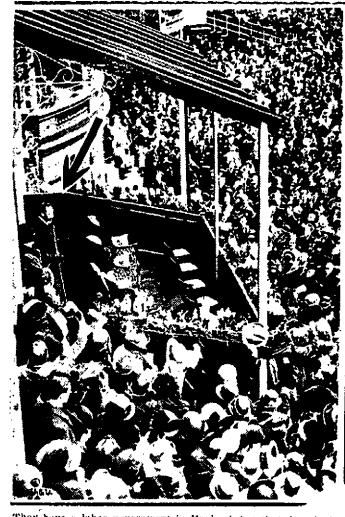
It is possible that efforts to isolate the fires, by tunneling around them, will be made later.

AGENT ROUNDS OUT 40 YEARS

New Rockford, April 15 .- On April 9th, N. P. Ticket Agent W. J. Payne of this town rounded out forty years of continuous service as ticket agent with the company in North Dakota.

On April 9th, 1884 Mr. Payne took charge of the company's offices at Eldzidge, just west of Jomestown. and during the first twenty-five years of service he handled success; ively the stations at Eldridge, Manieton; Buffalo, Oaker, Cooperatown, Biamarck and on February 6tb, 1909 took charge of the station here and any department.

KING STILL HIGH CARD



They have a labor government in England, but that doesn't detrac discussion shortly after the Easter from the plaudits received by King George when he appears in public as the above picture attests. Tens of thousands cheered the king when he appeared at the national steeplechase recently.

MILLION DOLLARS IS VOTED TOWARD DIVERSIFIED FARMING BY CREDIT **BODY DIRECTORS IN MINNEAPOLIS**

Committees Meet and Discuss PAY RESPECTS TO COMRADE

Members of Harvey Minstrel Show Play at Train Here

Members of the Harvey Minstrel who played here last night, this of the Agricultural Credit Corpomorning paid respects to the memory of one of the members of the troupe \$1,006,000 to promote diversified who died in Billings. Montana, a few farming in the northwest.

ped they gathered at the laggage car in the same announced that any additional help in which the casket was being car in the defend upon the number with ried, playing Nearer My God To will depend upon the manner with Thee" and other hymns

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WEATHER REPORT

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WEATHER FORECASTS For Bismarck and vicinity: Un-

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"The British government feels that and that there will be a universal desire to use the opportunity which such authoritative document gives, to

Wants Immediate Action "One feature deserves special emphasis. It is explicitly stated in the report of the first committee that it is an indivisible whole and that the signatories in the terms renounce all responsibility if certain of their reservations are adopted and others

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"His Majesty's government," added the prime minister, "attach so much importance to the agreed recommendations which can be brought into immediate operation that they are prepared, for their part, to support the scheme in its entirety provided all the other parties concerned are willing to take the same course and on April 10 they communicated

his announcement on the experts' report. Stanley Baldwin, his conservative predecessor, declared the premier would have the united support of the British people in his attitude. This declaration was received

IN MEETING

Considers Applications For Reopening of Banks

with (B. McMillan of Hanna presiding, has begun sessions which may continue for a week, during which time the commission will consider several applications for bank respened largely to a consideration of the worth of land values, with C. R. Green and P. Halldorson of the Bank

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MacDONALD'S STATEMENT

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Speaker Declares North Dakota Farms Could Not Be Sold For Debt on Them

What he terms a libel on the state Industrial Commission Ends an apology from an Illinois college mortgage and bonds. Is this not an has settled with purchasers of 23 country?"

An Illinois man, who heard the adiress and was informed that 36,000 copies would be distributed among sion, said today. Settlements in all the farmers of that state, informed Commissioner Devine of the statements, and the speaker has assured Mr. Devine that the statement will be excepted from the address as Goorge E. Wallace house, the valuaprinted and distributed.

The attention of the immigration department has been called to four such glaring mis-statements du! the past five months, according to Mr. Devine. In two of these there was a prompt and satisfactory reply when the facts were told, but in oth-

"May I say," said Mr. Devine in writing to the speaker who said chasers said had been given by the North Dakota could not be sold out the face of that threat he could not Home Building Association and which with profit on the auction block, "if it was conceivable to bring about proposal to recognize by law the In the settlement thus far the averthey said were binding, were too low. such an impossible procedure as to value is \$2,862.00. Settlements have lands at a given time, place and hour under the auction block, the result been reached with parties for whom might and probably would be hurtful houses were built in Fargo, Bisto the other people who live in this state. A like procedure for the state of Illinois or any other state would be equally hurtful to the people who live in those states. In either case IS PUT OFF I am inclined to the belief that the buyer of North Dakota land under the above stated condition, within a much shorter length of time, would secure a far greater profit when he cashed in upon our rich, low-level priced lands than would the buyer of to meet Friday of this week and the highly inflated level priced lands agreed on a date for a preliminary

"North Dakota is a very young state as compared with Illinois-just thirty-four years since statehood yet I am risking the statement that it is wholly within the possibilities Jamestown, N. D., April 15 .- The that within thirty years North Dako-North Dakota Master Plumbers, at a ta may equal and even surpass Illione-day convention, elected the fol- nois in those agricultural produclowing officers: Charles Willey, tions, which have made that great president, Minot; Arthur Hoppert, state famous, namely, corn, hogs and vice-president, Wahpeton; T. F | beefstock. Illinois is practically at rectors, J. L. Hulteng, Grand Forks: tion. North Dakota is just in the R. Stahley, Fargo; T. J. Connolly, early morning of its agricultural his-Valley City; James Stinson, Devils tory and development and is just Lake. The next convention place was now swinging rapidly into those (Continued on page 8) .

agreement, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who is actively in charge of the immigration bill, gave BY PRESIDENT, ADDRESSING D. A. R.

to one. This insures that whatever to the women of America to excreise ture. fully their newly gained right of suffrage in the November national elections was made by President tions that they are to have the right Coolidge in an address last night be- of the ballot, Mr. Coolidge asserted fore the thirty third continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The president combined with this there would be sufficient votes in appeal a warning against departure both houses to repass the bill over in this current troubled period from tion of a high purpose to serve the the American system of government providing for coordinate legislative, made no direct reference, however, to What is worse, a considerable part the recent clashes between the exenor did he mention specifically re periority to this elementary duty of 1738. There also is contained in the cent combinations of the Democratic minority with insurgent Republicans rather too good, too exclusive to soil

in congress. Must Back Government The American people, the president government is facing one of the diffideclared, may well be summoned "to cult phases of the perpetual trial to It is hoped that, because of this the preservation the guardianship which it always has been and always impaign, in the future there and the gradual perfection of this will be subjected. It needs the supwill be a one hundred percent voting system" of government which assures port of every element of patriotism, population in the city who will until the people "equally against the tyranny of any despotic executive and summoned.

Washington, April 15 .-- An appeal the tyranny of any despotic legisla

Pointing out that American women for the first time are able to know long in advance of the national electhat the country wants not only the votes, but the influence of its women in the coming elections.

Vote With Purpose "Every voter ought not merely to vote, but to vote under the inspiranation," he continued. "It has been calculated that in most elections only executive and judicial authority and about half of those entitled to vote for government by the majority. He actually exercise their franchise. of those who neglect to vote do it becutive and legislative departments cause of a curious assumption of suthe citizen. They presume to be paper a reproduction of a page from Eldridge, just west of Jamestown, to over ride the Republican majority their hands with the work of politics. Such an attitude cannot too vigorously be condemned. Popular

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio to Select Delegates

ager Says He'll Have a

Majority by May 1

HAS 494 VOTES

IN CONVENTION

claim today to 494 instructed and favorable delegates out of 556 necessary to nominate.

Added to the present Coolidge strength, according to former Conwestern manager of the Coolidge forces, supporters of the President to be elected during the present month will assure his nomination by a safe

Approximately 200 additional delegates will be selected in four im-North Dakota has been "called" portant eastern states during the remainder of April, New Jersey and by Commissioner of Immigration J. Pennsylvania selecting 31 and 79, rean air of expectancy which indicated M. Devine, and the result has been spectively, on April 22, and Massaan apology from an Illinois college chusetts and Ohio adding 39 and 51, president who told a large audience respectively, a week later. In all of that "if North Dakota were to sell these states Mr. Good said the Coolthat "if North Dakota were to sell these states Mr. Good said the Cool-out today they couldn't zell out for the total amount of their public debt, so well that before May 1, 40 days before the opening of the national economical problem for one of the convention, the Coolidge delegation greatest agricultural states in the will total well over 650 definitely instructed or avowedly favorable

544 Delegates Chosen

To date 28 states and territories have selected 544 of the 1,109 delegates who will sit in the Cleveland session beginning June 10. Of this number, according to Mr. Good, 374 are instructed, either by state conventions or presidential primaries, to support the President for the nomination, and 120 others are uninstructed but publicly on record as favor-

able to the Coolidge candidacy. Thirty-four delegates are bound t the candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin; 14 are inof California and two are in the free lance class, neither bound, instructed, pledged nor openly inclined to

BODY FOUND IN MISSOURI

Identified as That of Mrs. R. C. Robinson, This City

A body taken from the Missouri Robinson, who took her own life by leaping from the Missouri river ing and it will be interred in the tivities. Mandan cemetery.

The body, according to informa tion here, was identified by teeth, initials on under-garments and clothes, and was said in fairly good condition. Apparently it has been interred in a sand bar and washed up by high waters. When the body was first seen on the bank of the river near Fort Rice by men on the railroad tracks it was thought it might have been a Mr. Kistler, said to have disappeared April 1.

Mandan Pioneer Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary

The Mandan Daily Pioneer, celebrating its tenth anniversary as daily newspaper, yesterday published a 24-page anniversary number, replete with stories of the history of Mandan and vicinity, interesting narratives of old-time residents and development of business institutions, and is well filled with advertisements of Mandan business firms.

The Daily Pioneer Publishing Com-

pany, of which E. A. Tostevin is president, was launched in April, 1914, at a time when the United States was on the verge of war with Mexico. Among the pictures in the anniversary edition is an Indian lodge, which was the first city hall of Mandan. Major A. B. Welch, in an article, says that "Good Fur Blanket" was the first mayor of Mandan-in the Mandan Pioneer of March 22,

Award Contract

1882.

The city commission, in meeting ast night, awarded the contract for constructing cement sidewalks 1924 to W. J. Noggle, The commission ordered a cement sidewalk constructed on Griffin street, 150 feet north from Thayer.

SENATOR GLASS RENEWS FIGHT ON PRESIDENT

Western Headquarters Man-Senator From Virginia, Leading Democratic Assault, Criticizes Letter

BIG BLOCKS COMING MANY ARE PRESENT

Democratic Colleagues Gather Around as Virginia Senator Speaks

Washington, April 15 .- (By the A. Chicago, April 15.-With approxi- P.)-The Democratic assault upon nately half of the delegates to the President Coolidge's letter of last Republican national convention al- Friday relating to the conduct of inready selected and a large majority vestigations was renewed in the Senalready instructed or pledges, man- declaring the President's letter to ate today, Senator Glass of Virginia agers of the pre-convention campaign he "an amazing imputation" upon in behalf of President Coolidge laid that body. "Denying any purpose to attacl

the President or Secretary of the Treasury because of their attitude toward the investigation of the internal revenue bureau, the Virginia gressman James W. Good of Iowa, Senator said he arose to "express in a temperate way the indignation

every Senator of spirit must feel." It became known as the Senator was speaking that he had decided upon the major points of his address after a conference of a group of in fluential men of his party, both in and out of Congress. His colleague they regarded the utterance as of

PLANS TO BE **WORKED OUT**

Committees Meet and Discuss **Preliminary Arrangements** For Playgrounds

Committees representing the Asso ciation of Commerce and Women' Community Council, in meeting late yesterday, discussed plans for maintenance of playgrounds and their supervision during the spring and sum mer season. Plans for the development of the playeround system on a comprehensive system were discuss-

Present were from the Association of Commerce, B. F. Tillotson, W. A. McDonald, J. A. Larson, R. C. Brandon and M. H. Atkinson, and the community council, Mrs. H. F. Keller, Mrs. W. L. Nuessle, Mrs. F. J. Grady, Mrs. H. A. Brandes and Miss Agnes Orr. J. J. M. MacLeod and Miss Mary Cashel participated in the discussion. To facilitate the work of the com-

mittees an executive committee consisting of Mrs. H. F. Keller, chairman; B. F. Tillotson, and Mrs. F. J. Grady. A committee of three conriver at a point three miles south sisting of Mrs. Nuessle, Mr. Tillotof Fort Ride, 30 miles south of son and Mr. McDonald also was ap-Mandan, late yesterday afternoon pointed to meet with the school was identified today as Mrs. R. C. board and seek cooperation.

Under the general proposal, play grounds would be maintained at the between Mandan and Bis- Wm. Moore, Richholt and Wachter marck last June 17. Coroner J. J. schools, and the High School used as Kennelly returned from Fort Rice a place for training volunteer superto Mandan with the body this morn- visers and leaders in playground ac-

Reported Efforts to Extinguish Blaze Abandoned

Hope of trying to save the Stewart

coal mine, afire three miles south of Beulah, has been abandoned, according to the Beulah Independent. Government men, the report says, discovered that the fire had reached into "rooms" of the mine operated by Mr. Stuhr, and was beyond control. If the fire is allowed to burn coal land are doomed to destruc-

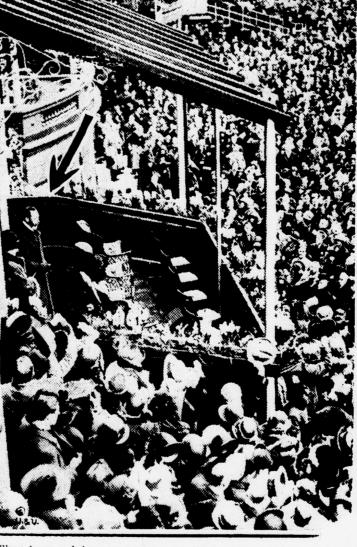
It is possible that efforts to isolate the fires, by tunneling around them, will be made later.

AGENT ROUNDS **OUT 40 YEARS**

New Rockford, April 15 .- On April 9th, N. P. Ticket Agent W. J. Payne of this town rounded out forty years of continuous service as ticket agent with the company in North Dakoto. On April 9th, 1884 Mr. Payne took

charge of the company's offices at Fessenden 49 32 and during the first twenty-five years of service he handled successively the stations at Eldridge, Maple-took charge of the station here and has been here continuously ever Pembina 45 30 0 since. As a record for continuous a position near the top of the list in any department.

KING STILL HIGH CARD



They have a labor government in England, but that doesn't detract from the plaudits received by King George when he appears in public as the above picture attests. Tens of thousands cheered the king when he appeared at the national steeplechase recently

MILLION DOLLARS IS VOTED TOWARD DIVERSIFIED FARMING BY CREDIT

PAY RESPECTS TO COMRADE

Members of Harvey Minstrel Show Play at Train Here

Members of the Harvey Minstrel show composed of colored people, who played here last night, this of one of the members of the troupe

this morning on Northern Pacific The negro band was at the station, as well as other members of the troupe, and while the train was stopin which the casket was being car-

The special cars of the show troupe left here attached to No. 7 this afternoon.

For twenty-four hours ending at

Temperature, at 7 a. m. Highest yesterday 53 Lowest yesterday Lowest last night

ing yesterday morning has moved fray. Government reports show southeastward and is centered over there is a reduction this year in the Nebraska and Colorado this morn-ing. Snow is falling all along its 14 percent of 18,000,000 acres. The western boundary from western reduction in North Dakota is set at North Dakota and eastern Montana 16 percent of 1,250,000 acres. southwestward through Wyoming and Utah. Generally fair weather prevails from the Plains States east- farmers who wish to diversify had ward. Temperatures have dropped been considered at the headquarters somewhat from the Rocky Mountain of the corporation for several weeks region westward while over the before Mr. Jaffray conferred with Plains States and Mississippi Valley the president. His report of the itself out, thousands of acres of good temperatures are generally above wishes of the administration in the

River Stage at 7 a. m. today 6.3 and the unanimous vote of the difeet; 24 hour change -1.3 feet. ROAD CONDITIONS

ire mostly in good condition. North Dakota Corn and Wheat

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BODY DIRECTORS IN MINNEAPOLIS

Will Make Contributions Tosification Aid Urged From the White House-to Loan

lion dollars," Mr. Jaffray said. "We

before we make any other plans."

want to see how this will work out

Program Not Complete

Details of the new farm relief pro

gram are not yet complete. Presi-

dents of the agricultural colleges of

the spring wheat states probably will

be called to a conference with offi

cers of the corporation to discuss the

problem, Mr. Jaffray said. It is ex-

pected that the first loans will not

be made until after that meeting. In

amount of livestock feed that will be

voted to wheat, according to Mr. Jaf-

Plans for extending this help to

matter added impetus in the work,

order for all possible speed in the

Immediate response to the pro

gram is assured where the corpora-

tion's bank relief service has been

most intensive, according to the di-

tricts report that the farmers are in

responsive mood to do their share

PLAN ACTION

Minneapolis, April 15 .- (By the A

the Northwest will be drafted to act

as the local field representatives of

the Agricultural Credit Corporation

in distribution of \$1,000,000 as the

opening wedge of the corporation's

program of direct aid to farmers, for

lines voted Monday by the director-

(Continued on page 3)

advancing funds.

matter.

the northwest.

More Later

of the Agricultural Credit Corpormorning paid respects to the memory ation, at a conference here, voted who died in Billings, Montana, a few farming in the northwest. \$1,000,000 to promote diversified

Their action was taken at the re The body came through Bismarck quest of President Coolidge who is Train No. 2, en route to the east. wheat area obtain some of the aid provided in the Norbeck-Burtness ped they gathered at the baggage car announced that any additional help ried, playing "Nearer My God To which the first appropriation is re-"We are going to start with a mil-

WEATHER REPORT

WEATHER FORECASTS

For Bismarck and vicinity: Un- any case it is probable that investisettled weather tonight and Wednes- gation of the needs of individuals and day; probably snow tonight. Colder communities will be necessary before

For North Dakota: Unsettled with Eventually the allocation of the probably snow tonight and east por- money will be determined by the tion Wednesday. Colder tonight GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS available from the acreage once de-The low pressure area over Wyom-

The roads throughout the State

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BISMARCK 53 32 Bottineau 42 29 Bowbells 37 17 .44 Devils Lake 36 32 0 Devils Lake Dickinson 56 33 0 Dunn Center 55 31 .06 Ellendale Grand Forks 40 35 Jamestown 44 34 Langdon Napoleon 51 30 Williston 42 32 .20 in the N. P. Mr. Payne holds Moorhead 42 38 0 Clo Clo, cloudy; Ra, rain; PC, part

Inanimous Vote of Central Government and Federated States Is Given LONDON ALSO FOR IT

TO NEGOTIATE

THIS BASIS

Prime Minister MacDonald

Announces Britain Will Support Dawes Plan

Berlin, April 15 .-- The German cabnet today decided to accept the repnegotiations and to inform the rep

aken by conferces at vesterday's meeting between the central govern-

The government has instructed Dr. Fischer of the German war burdens commission in Paris to notify the reparation commission that Germany s prepared to resume negotiations on the basis of the experts' reports. It makes no suggestions with respect to the manner in which the parleys are to be resumed, but it is assumed these will be initiated through oral discussion shortly after the Easter

MacDONALD'S STATEMENT London, April 15 .- The first offiial expert of the report of the experts on Germany's capacity to pay from Prime Minister MacDonald came in the House of Commons today when he announced that the government had learned with greatest satisfaction of the unanimous signing of the experts' finding.

The experts' report constitutes in our opinion," the premier said. "an unbiased and carefully thought-out endeavor to aid the government concerned in their task of reaching a ward Carrying Out Diver- settlement of this vital and longstanding problem.

The practical value of the applicability of the experts' conclusions and the methods they recommend," Money to Farmers to Pur- continued Mr. MacDonald, "have moreover, received prompt and unchase Livestock - May be reserved recognition by the unanimous adoption by the reparation commission on April 11, subject to the willingness of the German government to cooperate in their exec-

"The British government feels that the report, supported by such authority, must command general assent and that there will be a universal desire to use the opportunity which such authoritative document gives, to end the existing unsettlement.

Wants Immediate Action "One feature deserves special emphasis. It is explicitly stated in the report of the first committee that it is an indivisible whole and that the signatories in the terms renounce all responsibility if certain of their reservations are adopted and others

rejected.

"His Majesty's government," added the prime minister, "attach so much importance to the agreed recommendations which can be brought into immediate operation that they are prepared, for their part, to support the scheme in its entirety provided all the other parties concerned are willing to take the same course and on April 10 they communicated that view to the governments concerned, including the United States." After the prime minister had made his announcement on the experts' report, Stanley Baldwin, his conservative predecessor, declared the premier would have the united support of the British people in his attitude. This declaration was received

IN MEETING

Considers Applications For Reopening of Banks

The Guaranty Fund Commission, with C. B. McMillan of Hanna presidrectors yesterday gave the official continue for a week, during which time the commission will consider several applications for bank recpenings in the state, Mr. McMillan said. The first day's session was devoted largely to a consideration of the rectors. The bankers in these disworth of land values, with C. R. of North Dakota and L. R. Baird,

responsive mood to do their share in extending the dairy interests of the conference. Representatives of boards of directors of several banks have notified the commission they will be present the Northwest will be drafted to not

Moves to Michigan

Mrs. W. A. Ingalls has sold her house on Thirteenth street to Harpromotion of diversified farming rison Brooks, through the Hedden which is to be supervised by M. O. Real Estate Agency, and Mr. Brooks Grangaard, vice-president, along the will take possession within a week, Mrs. Ingalls is going to Gladstone, Michigan, where her husband will be employed by the Soo line.

RETAIL MEN'S **CONVENTION TO OUTDO OTHERS**

Reservations Indicate Bismarck Session Will Be the Best One Ever Held

HAVE TINE PROGRAM

W. A. Donnelly, Secretary of Organization, Announces The Complete Program

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Dawes Report Is Forecast

By Officials

London, April 14 - (By the A P)

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The Congress assembled here for

American Revolution

port is expected Wednesday

ENFORCEMENT

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number of wholes de house repre entitives. The program recording to Mr Immelly is the most mubition the organization has undertaken, and an attendence of several hundred merchants is expected.

An ong the speaker will be H > Sedgewick of Warshall, Wells Com pany Duruth E I Hims assistant to the vice president Givet North ein Rulwes B V Moore deputs Governor, Leder ! Reserve Bank Ninth district John de Wild adver ting naniger Els Wilker Dis-Goods Company St. Leuis M. Ssouri M. M. Good ill. issistent to the Vices Pres dent Northern Pacific Railway, The complete program includes

> PROGRAM Tuesday, May 27, 1924 A. M.- Element of dete

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Official report sergeant at arms Annual Reports President, F. P. Manne Secretary W. A. Donnelly Treasurer, F W. Peglow

A business men's tinch will be Leader of D. A. R. Makes sericl for 50e and fille at the Me Kerzic and Grand Pacif, hotels each

Afternoon Sewion t our egg candling room, 200 P M -Quistion Box by Ros P Logan , 100 P M-A'dree. From the with regard to probint on, and for

4 00 P V Aidress Retail Laws -Att R E Wenzel

6 :0 : Y - Question Box
6:00 P M. - Address - Business
Records - B. E. Ritchcock
6:30 P M - Adjournment
Wednesday, May 28, 1924.

9:00 A M Address—Thomas K Geligates present from practically seels
10:30 A M Question Box Gooldge this even ng The French
11:00 A M Address Our Schools' in businder, Jules J Jasserand, and
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11.20 A M-Address Creats - Howard also will spenk President
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Figs. will be candled every day spight Vice 2 00 P. M.—Address—Hon E. a be elected Finn, Asst to Vice President of Great Northern R. R. 2:30 A M Address Cooperation

-Gevernor R A Nextes 7 00 P M — Talks by members 2 30 P M Address subject, FREE Desote Creamery & Produce

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Bank, Vinth District.
4-45 P. V.—Question Bez
5:15 P. M.—Address—John de W ld

salesman must register at the Ser or Bladder troubles so often cause netary's desk and pay a fee of \$1.50 by an excess of body-made acids for banquet tickets.

Thursday, May 22, 1921. 4.00 A. M.—Question Box.

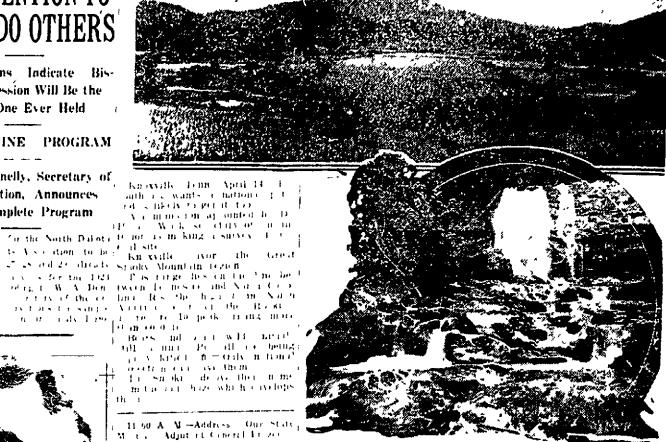
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10:20 A. M.—Talks from the Pioor. 9-50 A. M.—Question Box. 10:00 A. M.—Address—R. S. Mr. Intyre, Editor, Commorcial Bulletin

SOUTHEAST MAY GET NEW NATIONAL PARK



OH, WHAT A MESS!



and a tough job here! The Wahash River, d with clarify remaints of new airtomobiles, 17ai 1 ldg; girders and car timbers after a 75nen Latvette hat of the reals leaded for the term. Twents cars plunged into the river. And nobody was here.

EXTENSION OF TIME GIVEN

Vir Hook, N. D. April 11. Exten on of time for name lind pur threes on the Ft Birthold reser Washington, April 1, —An openal has passed the national no a, according to the following telegrams with regard to prohibition, and for Wishington, D. C. Apr. — Am. Wishington, D. C. Apr. — Am. authorizing extension of the on payment of purchase now under president general, in her annual resugge to the thirty thad Contines certain homestead entries Fort Bor thold reservation passed the House I now goes to the Senate

SEEDING HELD BACK IN STARK

J H SINCLAIR

Dickinson, N. D. Apr I 14 -C alls seather with intermittent farming of now and sleet light showers of Fift and guests of wind, hise kept see ng operations from gering we'll under was during the just mital

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higher ground, plowed last fall or higher ground, plowed last fall or part of last February.

Summer fallowed but for the most Stutien was brought to LaMoure part field work in the Dickinson com-minity has been confined to harrow-Should there be no heavy precipita-tion it is probable that the greater p rt of cultivated lands will be in condition to receive the seed his the ng will be in full blast by that time

EARTHQUAKE

Washington April 14 - A heavy irthquike shock was recorded today on the we wmograph at Georgetown University. It was of prolonged dur-

NOTICE OF SEIZURE

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4.45 P. M.—Question Bex

5:15 P. M.—Address—John de Wild
Advertiking Manager Ely Walker
Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, Ve

5:20 P. M.—Auto ride—Complibates—burning, natural back—dell head—nervous—irritable works.

Brening

Ext. more fresh eggs.

Tiou. P. M.—Banquet at McKenzie hotel—P. X. Cravel, tonstmaster, Releasing and wells.

Releasing Responsible to the day begin—for one of the miserable Releasing and all allments causes, by finded—P. X. Cravel, tonstmaster, Releasing and wells.

Be strong and wells.

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JAMES P. SHEA In ted States Marshal rotice published April 14, 1924 4-14-21-28

Cook by Electricity. It is Safe.

WASMURDERED

Chicago Police Identify Body as First Step in Solving The Mystery

Chengo, April 11 -Chiesgo polica ide were searching for the husband of the young woman whose body Considers' Methods of Loanwas found Saturday concealed under the tourds and other debris in one of the Cook county forest preserves. The supposed murder victim has een identified as Mrs. Anna Lecoy, 28 veirs old, who was murried last once February 25. The husband. Jimes Lecoy, do, also has been missing since that time.
The mystery has been heightened

by exidence that the bindy was hidden in the forest only a few days before it discovery although the wo oun is believed to have been slain bout the time of her disuppearance It is believed the body was immersed n a nearby creek and removed by the ground thawed out. A mun reported to have been seen several times in the forest recently is said to answer to the description of the missing thouse appointment of a livestock

Mrs. Thomas H. Kohnke, mother of the slain woman, informed the police that when her daughter last visred her, February 22, she told Mrs. Kohnke that her husband had threat ed her life and had beaten her

Commander Streeter to Visit Local Post April 28

I rank Streeter of Linton, N. D., de weeks tour of the state, visiting several of the maintenance of the city and to stimulate a membership drive personal instruct meetings will be called and be made. the posts where the men will visit will invite the members of the posts in their vicinity to send delegates to the meetings. The district meetings were called for the reason that it is upossible for the commander, to visit ill of the posts of the state and in this was, practically every post will get a chance to hear him, Mr. Wil-

The towns to be visited and the dutes for the meetings are given be-

Hillsbore, April 21; Grafton, April 22, Grand Forks, April 23; Devils Lake, April 24; Rugby, April 25; Bot-tineau, April 25; Minot, April 26; Bismarck, April 28; Dickinson, April 20; New Rockford, May 1; Windmere, May 2.

Former Cashier Of Closed Jud **Bank Arrested**

LaMourc, N. D., April 14.—Acting upon a clue obtained by Sheriff N. J. Cruden, State's Attorney E. F. Coyne went to St Paul last week curing the arrest of I. M. Stutlien, former cashier of the First State Bank of Jud in LaMoure county. This bank was closed by order of the state banking department in the early

recently and must abover to a charge of grand larceny and two charges of ing and plowing of stubble fields, should there be no heavy precipitating, unless waived by the defendant, will probably be held here.

The accused man was accompanied to LaMoure by his young wife, who is doing everything in her power to assist her husband in the difficult situation that confronts him. It is said that an attorney at Bowman where Mr. and Mrs. Stutlien former-SHOCK FELT by lived, has been summoned to take charge of his defense.

BUY HEBRON BUSINESS Dickinson, N. D., April 14-in a business deal closed this, week, Frank Ray, Frank Clark and Henry Morgen, of the Ray and Clark hard-ware store, purchased the hard-In the United States District Court, for the District of Morth Dukots
United States of America vs. One
United States of America vs. One
Waxael Touring Car. S. D. License Hebron store will be managed by the 123907.

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active interest in the business and hus gone to Hebron to take charge at is likely that he will move his family to that city in the near fu-

The Hebron store will be operated

FINANCE BODY PLANS TO AID COULTER PLAN

ing Money Directly to Aid **Diversification**

Minneapolis, April 11 -Directors I the new \$10,000,000 Agricultural redit Corporation met here today to perfect plans for assisting farmin the wheat growing sections of the Northwest toward diversification in line with the recent letter of Pusident Coolidge to (T Jaffray, head of the corporation

Mr. Juffray places before the di rectors his approval to make a test of the feasibility of the corporation have for burial us soon as the extending its activities to perform beck-Burtness bill, defeated in the Senate.

The directors were expected to aucommittee and authorized the e.e. cutive staff to proceed with the plan of alding farmers to purchase as requested in the President's letter. Bankers from Minnesota and North and South Dakota attended the meet-

SALARY CUTS

city officers and department workers, since the declaration of war in 1917, were urged in recommission at its sented to the city commission at its regular meeting Monday afternoon by the 30-called "Cutzens' Advisory Commistee." The office of the city one to ectage their naturalization held for them in the theatre of war. auditor was the only one to escape partment commander, and Jack Wil-the paring knife, the committee re-liams of Fargo, department adjutant, commending that the salary be left for the American Legion in North as it was at present in addition Dakota, will leave April 21 on a two the committee recommended drastic Legion posts for the purpose of tell- and urged that the assessor be ding members and officers of the variable for the base his assessments upon ous posts what the Legion is doing the actual value of property and that personal inspection of such property

PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY

New York, April 14 -- Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes pleaded guilty in general sessions court today on charge of attempted forgery for endorsing the name of Charles M Schwab to a \$25,000 note Her trial was to have been resumed today.

SEEK 18,000 SERVICE MEN

Shambers of Commerce throughout the country have been asked by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to help find the 18,000 exn men who through military titled to American citizenship but

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ARE PROPOSED who have never received their certi- the Bureau of Naturalization accord-

Dickinson, N. D. April 14—Deep Of the 278,513 who served in the slashes in salaries drawn by all indictary or naval forces, naturalized mobilization in camps, and in courts

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E. L. PATTERSON

Santa Barbara Papers Say

That He Complained of

"Tightness Across Chest"

WAS ACTIVE IN CITY

Clippings from the Santa Barbara,

California papers, which have just

cached the city, state that E. L. Pat-

the afternoon of April 3 at four

o'clock in that city, had had physical

warning of heart trouble for several

either disregarded them or misun-

In the testimony given at the cor-

oner's inquest, which was held at

8:30 on the morning following his

death; it was disclosed that Mr. Patterson had complained to his wifel

of a tightness across the chest."

He seems to have referred to this

speaking of it as a "tightness of the

derstood the warnings.

njoying perfect health.

drive and as he turned to acknow-

ledge the compliments of his friends

his face. Death was announced to

by angina pectoris from the descrip-

tions of symptoms as given by Mr.

HAD WARNING

OF CONDITION

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THIS is the season of the year when nature casts off its somber robes of winter and

blossoms forth in the new raiment of spring, and all womankind is moved to do

WE urge you to permit us to show you an array of new styles for your Easter

\$50,000 BONDS RECOVEREDIN **MINNEAPOLIS**

International Ring of Bond Thieves Believed Broken By the Arrests

ONE WAS AT MINOT, N. D.

Minneapolis, April 15 .-- A confessed ank bandit, a superintendent of pe ce from Alberta, Canada, and priate detectives in Minneapolis went unting for \$200,000 in bonds, part \$800,000 loot, stolen in a series spectacular Canadian bank robries, smuggled across the boundary

nd buried in a secret cache. Nearly \$50,000 of the stolen bonds lready have been found in bond ouses and banks here.

'Smiling Johnny' Reid, the hanlit. has promised to lead police to be buried treasure to win a lighter rison term. Walter S. Gordon, manager of the

criminal department of the Burns Deective agency's Minneapolis office, lisclosed the treasure hunt on hi rrival here yesterday from Havre, Reid, whose real name is Lester R yers, and who was born near Pipe

Minn., joined forces with lumber's assistant in St. Paul, ac ording to detectives, in staging the On April 5, at Edmonton, Alta., teid pleaded guilty to a robbery at

vas deferred three weeks, with the shown here with the set. romise that he could win clemency helping police find the stolen Guarded by A. E. Nicholson, asaistant superintendent of Alberta provincial police, Reid, or Ayers, set

out on the treasure hunt.
On a hillside near Havre, Mont., he dug up a gunnysack containing \$124,-000 in bonds, the loot in the Foremost bank robbery, excepting the Next he went to Stanley Park, public park in the city of Vancouver B. C., where he dug up \$82,000 in

bonds, in glass fruit jars, part of the loot taken from the Union Bank of Canada, at Ladner, B. C., when burglars obtained \$135,000 in bonds an Other robberies charged to

same gang by police include: Bank of Montreal, Ceylon, Sask \$40,000 in bonds, \$4,000 in cash. Banque D'Hochelaga, Dollard, Sask., \$90,000 in bonds, \$14,000

Union Bank of Canada, Melita Man., \$30,000, three days after Dol ard burglary. First National bank, Fairfield Mont., Nov. 6, 1923, \$500.

"After the robberies, staged in 1922 and 1923, Reid crossed the international boundary and for a time was at Minot, N. D., Gordon said, "A large amount of negotiable bonds. later found to have been stolen in the Canadian robberies, were traced to twin cities bond houses and banks, coming by way of M not. Reid or Ayers, later spent some time in Minneapolis.

has two more weeks' grace before he must go back to Canada.

BE OBSERVED IN BISMARCK

Special Services to Mark Observance of Jewish Citizens of the City

The feast of the Passover will b observed by people of the Jewish faith in Bismarck in concert with Jews over the entire world, from the time the sun goes down Friday evening and continuing through the ensuing eight days. During the period there will be special services. Besides the synagogue services, special ceremonies will be held in Jewish homes on Fridays and Saturdays of the Passover. These home ceremonies are known as "Faeer."

During the period of the Passover the unleavened bread (Matzoth) will be eaten as a memorial to the Jews' deliverance from bondage and thoughtful Jews will recall the past, while even the thoughtless may be made to consider what they owe to those who fought and suffered that they might enjoy the fruits of free-

dom. While the feast of the Passover commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, under the leadership of Moses, approximately 34 cenof interest to the Christian. According to the New Testament, it was the scout master hiked to Jackson. His attorney sought to present the festal meal of the Passover, cabin and passed many tests.
known as the "Last Supper," which Jesus celebrated with his apostles.

The word Passover, as explained in the second book of Scripture, is Brown Thrasher and Dickeissel, the "Passing over," of the houses of Whooping Crane. the Israelites in Egypt by the last Wolf plague, when the first born was stricken in every Egyptian home. This fonst is now enlarged to cele brate at the same time the deliver-ance of the Jewish people from bond-

Scout News

the regular meeting of the Scouts on Friday evening, there was a good attendance, and much interest taken in the scout work. It is wished that every scout would come to

Sunday afternoon ten scouts with investigating committee.

ANOTHER BAG FOR TRAVELERS



To traveling salesmen this may mean just another bundle to his around. But it's the greatest bundle of joy so far produced - even counting the possibilities of prohibition. It's a six-tube, dry-battery he Union bank of Canada, Foremost, set that receives up to 1000 miles on wavelengths of from 225 to 525 Alta., where \$124,000 in bonds and meters. It's a boon to traveling actors and actresses far from New \$11,000 in cash was stolen. Sentence York, as Julia Warren of the "Battling Butler" company says. Sae is

JOHN D. CAUGHT IN THE ACT!



There's been a lot of talk about the dimes John D. Rockefeller give way to good little boys and girls. But now the photographer has the goods on him. This picture was snapped as he presented Richard Hor vath, 18 months old, with a bright new 10-cent piece. happens to be a neighbor of Rockefeller's at Ormand Beach, Fla. A brief sermonette on thrift was thrown in with the gift.

TWO KILLED, 20 HURT IN SNOWSLIDE





Two were killed, nearly a score were injured and 30 others saved their lives by leaping into an icy river in the greatest snowslide in the history of Provo Canyon, near Provo, Utah. history of Provo Canyon, near Provo, Utah. The slide blocked all railroad traffic and filled the gorge from wall to wall. Picture on top shows rescuers digging for bodies. Bottom picture shows the canyon turies ago, the festal meal, is also down which a great bank of snow slid.

Fox patrol Sparrow Hawk.

Wolf patrol Ferruginous Rough Legged Hawk, Killdeer and Northern

Friend of Daugherty Refuses To Take Stand

Washington, April 45 .- (By the A. the next meeting in uniform. Two P.)-Howard Mannington, of Ohio, members, John Birdzell and Lee friend of former Attorney-General Smith were appointed to cooperate Daugherty and proprietor of the with two scouts from each other "little green house on K street" totroop, in building benches for Custer day refused through his attorney to Park. appear before the Schate Daugherts

The following birds were reported: ruled it out and the lawyer then in formed the committee presecutor , patrol-Rusty Blackbird, that "if you want Mannington you

will have to get him." In the rejected statement Mannington had sought to question the authority of the committee to question him but aid not fall back on the constitutional prerogative of fear of neriminating himself.

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HIGH STEPPER



Austen Chamberlain, ex-chancellor British exchequer, hits i a lively pace when he's headed ame condition to his companions on for the House of Commons. Guess he

Mr. Patterson had been very active in civic affairs in Santa Barbara hemorrhage, according to the attendafter taking a residence and estab- ing physician. lishing a home on Grand Avenue. a drive for a chest to defray the with a request of Mr. Patterson, his harity work in that city and was body was cremated and his ashes

He was entertaining two friends, dena on Monday April 7. I. W. Griggs and George Prince of His many friends here were shock-St. Paul in company with Paul Har- ed at the news of his sudden death vey of Montecito at a foursome at in as much as Mr. Patterson had the time of his death and in the account given in the Santa Barbra ter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Daily News, it is related, that Mr. George Duemeland of this city are Patterson had been unable to play now visiting with the relatives of Mr. well until after the fifth hole. At Patterson who was a close friend the tenth hole he made an excellent of the family.

on the excellent drive he pitched on MANY ATTEND have been instantaneous and caused

Funeral services held in St. Mary's Patterson's wife and friends, al- church this morning for Mrs. Kaththough it might have been due to a erine McCauley, wife of George Mcuptured heart muscle or a cerebral Cauley, pioneers of Missouri town

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the golf course during the afternoon, thinks it will be a lively day for the

Funeral services were held at Just preceding his death he had o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April had active charge of 400 workers in 5, at the family home, and in keeping

scattered to the four winds at Pasa-

FUNERAL RITES

From Our Blouse Section From Our Silk Underwear Section at \$1.95

ship, were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral offerings were receiv ed. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Slag officiated at

Katherine Tonkin McCauley was

born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, March 26, 1856, and graduated from the convent there. She was one of a family of nine, of Thomas and Katherine Tonkin, who emigrated to this

country from England and located at

Mineral Point, where they spent the

rest of their lives. Mrs. Sorah Pemeberthy and Benjamin Tonkin,

brother and sister, still reside there Four members of the family died last

year from heart ailments, similar to

that causing Mrs. McCauley's death. George McCauley and Katherine

Tonkin were united in marriage at

Madison, Wisconsin, and moved to

Stewartsdale where Mr. McCauley

has lived 41 years. Only one child

was born, Mrs. James Cox, who lives

Pallbearers at the services today

were Patrick Kelley, William Gagner,

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LESS DEMAND

Than Last Year, U.S. Says

as against 431,000,000 bushels for the crop prospects in Australia are very same period last year, says the De-good and prices in March for spot partment in its monthly world sur-export grain were strong. In Argenvey of the foodstuffs trade. Nearly tinn, however, which has just com'60 per cent of the total exports from oleted a very large wheat harvest
these surplus countries originated and wheat has been experiencing a
in the United States and Canada, period of depression, low March quocompared with 73 per cent during
this period last year. While Europ- affect the size of the next year's ean takings during this period have crops. The second forecast by the dropped off approximately 10,000,000 Indian government estimates the bushels, compared with the same per- wheat acreage of all India at 50,640, ind last year, exports to other coun-tries amount to 108,000,000 bushels,

small Bread Increases

Small Bread Increases

Small bread grain acreages are
officially reported in Bulgaria, the
United Kingdom, and Italy, with increases in Belgium, Poland, and Czechoslovakia; a decrease in German acreage is probable. The weather throughout Europe generally is unacasonable, regarding growth and seeding of crops. Serious floods are reported in Spain, Italy and Poland, fand reports of damage to winter crops in southern Italy, Germany, and the Volga valley have been con-

During the period November 1, 1923, to March 15, 1924, world exports of corn amounted to 51,000,000 bushels, or 39,000,000 bushels less than were exported during the same period a year ago, according to the Commerce Department. Fully 96 per cent of the corn exported by the United States, Argentina, and the Dagube is destined to European countries. Corn stocks in Belgium are-law, but are expected to be replaced by May arrivals from the Argentina and the Dunube, the high corn market in this country restraining active participation in the market; by American exporters,

Standstill In Roumania grain, has been broken with the opeggin active but the movement is largely for filling old orders. The Roumanian export duty on flour has been reduced to the same as wheat.

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The flour situation in Hungary and Poland is also receiving careful of-ficial attention, the former government considering the abandonment of flour control. In Poland the domestic product is rapidly replacing EUROPE SHOWN import duty against that country. Foodstlaffs prices in Poland have fallen from 10 to 20 per cent, although the price of domestic wheat flour has remained steady. The grain market is quiet again. In France, the improvement of the franc, while facilitating wheat imports, is check-

AND EXPLORATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

ing flour exports.
The Dutch cereal market is dull with internal demand quiet, price SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT ure deliveries. Better prospects for American rye are seen in this market as a result of decreased offer- let us a result of decreased of the resu practically out of the wheat and rye carly March, but impending arrivals market for the present, grain ship- of Argentina wheat are not particu-ments from that country having re- larly favorable for the American cently dropped off sharply. Exports Product. Greece is out of the wheat of Russian wheat of the last hurvest and flour market, heavy stocks being up to April 3 amounted to 19,800,000 on hand with millers seeking tariff

bushels and type to 31,600,000 bushels, protection.

according to cubled advices reaching Brazil has reduced its tariff on the Department of Commerce. The wheat and wheat flour 40 per cent, grain movement throughout interior and the government is authorized to Russia, however, continues heavy acquire foodstuffs abroad in an effort to relieve the high cost of livworld exports of wheat and wheat ing. The first shipment of Canadian flour from the chief surplus countries amounted to 474,000,000 bushels have arrived last month. Whoat the samples 431,000,000 bushels have arrived last month. Whoat

MARKET NEWS

EARLY TODAY

Early Dealings

Chicago, April 15. Downturns in daring the early transactions Buy. Ten years of stomach trouble during the early transactions Buying support was lacking. Besides seasonable weather in the domestic quit work time after time. Nervous wheat growing region together with ness, kidney and bludder disorders lower quotations at Liverpool tended had liver, buisting headaches, sleep something of a rally.

Standstill in Roumania

The standstill in Roumania's export trade during February, owing to
meagerness of each demand here for
freezing of the Danube, with the resulting accumulation of stock of finish to one-half cent lower, May
grain, has been broken with the opsulting of the river. Export grain [4].

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, April 15, -Cuttle 1eceipts 2,200. Slow, stendy to weak druggists. Accept no su on killing classes. Stockers and Over 40 million bottles sold. on killing classes. Stockers and Over 40 million bottles sold.

feeders active, fully steady. Small lots beef steers \$10.00 Bulk steers and yearlings around \$7.00 to \$8.50.

Bulk cows and heifers \$4.25 to \$4.00 to \$8.50.

One load heifers \$4.25 to \$4.05 held at \$8.25. Canners and cutters mostly \$2.75 to \$3.50. Bulk bologna bulls in earthern spi ng choice to fance \$1.21 to \$1.27 1-2; good to choice \$1.21 to \$0.00 to \$4.75. Calves receipts \$3.800. Ingits \$8.00 to \$8.25.

Hog receipts \$1.000. Steady. Sort- July \$1.11 3-8. September \$1.10 5-8;

ed 150 to 180 pound averages \$1.15 Corn No. 3 vellow, 70 3-4 to 71 3-1. to \$7.20. Mostly to shippers. Better oats No. 3 white, 11 1-8 to 5-8, baring sows mostly \$6.25. Bulk desir- \$2.45 1-4 able pigs \$6.75.

Sheep receipts 300. Fut lamo-weak to 25 cents lower. One load of good wooled lambs \$15.50. Odd head at \$15.00 to \$15.25. Culls down to furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Phone 183

00. Bucks mostly \$7.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minicapolis, April 15.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 40,738 barrels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 15.-Hog receipts 26,000. Moderately active, steady to

10 cents lower. Top \$7.65, Cattle receipts 10,000. Beef steers and fat she-stock generally with Monday's even decline. Bulk i fed steers \$8.25 to \$10.25. Sheep recepts 13,000. Slow, fat lambs steady to weak. Sheep steat FOR SALE-Sightly used Piano at dy to 25 cents lower.

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No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per lb...20

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

STONE TAKES OFFICE



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pulled me down to where I had to fower quotations at Liverpool tended further to bring about declines in desarrate and loss of appetite ad continued. The opening here, which ranged from a shade to five-eighths plexion was yellowish, my eyes darkcents lower, with May \$1.01½ and July \$1.03% to ½ was followed by slight additional setbacks and then something of a rulle.

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North Dakota advisory committee of the corporation, represented the corpointion at the meeting, Dr. Coul- (Continued from page 1) ters assist nt. Prot. Frank W. Haw, farm productions that are sure, safe verre exted the North Dakota col- and sane

ALBERT

Comparative tests conducted by U. S. Dep't of Agricul. Net bonded indebtedgrades mixed 150 to 200 pound nugs ley 56 to 76 certs, ric No. 2, 52 1-2 ed by U. S. Dep't of Agricults 87.20 to 87.70, Rough or heavy puckto 60 1-2; flax No. 1, \$2.40 1-1 to ture prove conclusively the economy and efficiency of State bonded indebted-Gas for cooking purposes.



PERK UP AND SMILE

BLUES AND BACKACHE VANISH

Pierce's Favorite Prescription for comer. I have also taken. Doctor Pierce's Anura Tablets for kidney (Continued from page 1) and blacker trouble and can reconstructioned with this announce mend them just as highly Mrs. ment today by C T Juffray, colors Mars Cores, 407 E Alleghan, Street. man of the directorate and executive | Step into any drug store and ask committee, Mr. Granghard regard an for a tile pickage of Anuric, which all-day conference with agricultural is many times more potent from land dairy experts from the colleges that A short trial will consince

gnard and Drs. John Lee Coulter, pre- medics' advice, or send 10 cents for sident of the North Dakota Agricul trial package of any of his remedies.

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Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has where recommend it. The kind you Castor Oil Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains Minneapolis April 15 -- Wheat re-lao estectics. Proven directions are celpts 102 cars compared with 95 on each package. Physicians every-

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Heat where heat is needed is an outstanding advantage of Gas as a fuel.



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LESS DEMAND FOR GRAINS IN **EUROPE SHOWN**

From U. S. and Canada market is quiet again. In France, the improvement of the franc, while facilitating wheat imports, is check-Than Last Year, U.S. Says

ments from that country having re-cently dropped off sharply. Exports Product. Greece is out of the wheat of Russian wheat of the last harvest and flour market, heavy stocks being up to April 3 amounted to 19,800,000 on hand with millers seeking tariff bushels and rye to 34,600,000 bushels, protection. according to cabled advices reaching Brazil has reduced its tariff on the Department of Commerce. The wheat and wheat flour 40 per cent, grain movement throughout interior and the government is authorized to

world exports of wheat and wheat ing. The first shipment of Canadian flour from the chief surplus countries amounted to 474,000,000 bushels have arrived last month. Wheat as against 431,000,000 bushels for the crop prospects in Australia are very same period last year, says the De- good and prices in March for spot partment in its monthly world sur- export grain were strong. In Argenvey of the foodstuffs trade. Nearly tina, however, which has just com-63 per cent of the total exports from pleted a very large wheat harvest these surplus countries originated and wheat has been experiencing a in the United States and Canada, period of depression, low March quocompared with 73 per cent during tations on both wheat and oats may this period last year. While Europ- affect the size of the next year's ean takings during this period have crops. The second forecast by the dropped off approximately 10,000,000 Indian government estimates the bushels, compared with the same per- wheat acreage of all India at 30,840, iod last year, exports to other countries amount to 108,000,000 bushels, an increase of 52,000,000 bushels.

Small Bread Increases Smaller bread grain acreages are officially reported in Bulgaria, the United Kingdom, and Italy, with increases in Belgium, Poland, and creases in Belgium, Poland, and Czechoslovakia; a decrease in German acreage is probable. The weather throughout Europe generally is unseasonable, regarding growth and seeding of crops. Serious floods are reported in Spain, Italy and Poland, and reports of damage to winter crops in southern Italy, Germany, Buying Support Is Lacking in TANLAC the medicine. I have been and the Volga valley have been con-

During the period November 1, 1923, to March 15, 1924, world exbushels, or 39,000,000 bushels less than were exported during the same during the early transactions. Buyperiod a year ago, according to the ing support was lacking. Besides Commerce Department. Fully 96 per cent of the corn exported by the United States, Argentina, and the countries. Corn stocks in Belgium are low, but are expected to be replaced by May arrivals from the Argentina and the Danube, the high corn market in this country restraining active participation in the market by American exporters.

Standstill In Roumania port trade during February, owing to meagerness of cash demand here for and my weight has gone up twentyfreezing of the Danube, with the resulting accumulation of stock of finish to one-half cent lower, May tells me how well and strong I am grain, has been broken with the op- \$1.01 % and July \$1.03 1/2. ening of the river. Export grain is again active but the movement is argely for filling old orders. The Roumanian export duty on flour has been reduced to the same as wheat.

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JOY AND COMFORT

It's easy to get so "used" to a hat that we're often indifferent to how it really looks.

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\$3 to \$7.50

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Ukranian flour as a result of the new import duty against that country. Foodstuffs prices in Poland have fallen from 10 to 20 per cent, although the price of domestic wheat flour has remained steady. The grain ing flour exports.

The flour situation in Hungary and

Poland is also receiving careful of-ficial attention, the former government considering the abandonment of flour control. In Poland the do-

mestic product is rapidly replacing

The Dutch cereal market is dull with internal demand quiet, price SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT ture deliveries. Better prospects for American rye are seen in this market as a result of decreased offer-Washington, April 15 .- Russia is ings of Russian rye in February and practically out of the wheat and rye early March, but impending arrivals market for the present, grain ship- of Argentina wheat are not particu-

Russia, however, continues heavy. | acquire foodstuffs abroad in an ef-For the 33 weeks ending March 15, fort to relieve the high cost of liv-

MARKET NEWS

Early Dealings

Chicago, April 15 .- Downturns in seasonable weather in the domestic quit work time after time. Nervouswheat growing region together with ness, kidney and bladder disorders lower quotations at Liverpool tended bad liver, bursting headaches, sleep further to bring about declines in lessness and loss of appetite all con-Danube is destined to European wheat. The opening here, which countries. Corn stocks in Belgium ranged from a shade to five-eighths cents lower, with May \$1.011/2 and ly circled, my tongue coated, and July \$1.03% to 1/2 was followed by what I lacked of being a total wreck slight additional setbacks and then wasn't much. something of a rally.

selling pressure developed favorable took TANLAC instead and now m crop reports from the Southwest health is of the best. I haven't The standstill in Roumania's exrising Roumanian exchange and the corn or wheat. Wheat closed un- three pounds. I have a world of

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ceipts 2,200. Slow, steady to weak druggists. Accept ne substitute. on killing classes. Stockers and Over 40 million bottles sold. feeders active, fully steady. Small lots beef steers \$10.00. Bulk steers and yearlings around \$7.00 to \$8.50. Bulk cows and heifers \$4.25 to \$7.00. One load heifers bid \$8.00, held at cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-\$8.25. Canners and cutters mostly ern \$1.09 1-2 to \$1.14 1-2; No. 1 dark \$2,75 to \$3.50. Bulk bologna bulls northern spring choice to fancy \$1.21 \$4.25 to \$4.75. Calves receipts 3,800. 1-2 to \$1.27 1-2; good to choice \$1.15 5 to 50 cents lower. Bulk best 1-2 to \$1,20 1-2; ordinary to good

to \$7.20. Mostly to shippers. Better oats No. 3 white, 44 1-8 to 5-8; bargrades mixed 150 to 200 pound nogs ley 56 to 75 cents; rye No. 2, 52 1-2 \$7.20 to \$7.50. Rough or heavy pack- to 60 1-2; flax No. 1, \$2.40 1-4 to ing sows mostly \$6.25. Bulk desir- \$2.45 1-4.

able pigs \$6.75. Sheep receipts 300 Fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower. One load of good wooled lambs \$15.50. Odd head FOR RENT-Two room apartment, at \$15.00 to \$15.25. Culls down to

Sheep steady. Best fat ewes \$11. 00. Bucks mostly \$7.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 15 .- Flour unchanged. Shipments 40,738 barrels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 15 .- Hog receipts 26,000. Moderately active, steady to 10 cents lower. Top \$7.65. Cattle receipts 10,000. Beef steers and fat she-stock generally steady with Monday's even decline. fed steers \$8.25 to \$10.25. Sheep receipts 13,000. Slow, fat lambs steady to weak. Sheep stea-

BISMARCK GRAIN

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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, April 15, 1924. No. 1 dark northern\$1.03 No. 1 northern spring99 No. 1 red durum No. 1 flax No. 2 flax 2.08 We quote but do not handle the

WHOLESALE PRODUCTS (Furnished by Arnour Creameries) Cream-Butterfat. ver lb. 38c

Eggs-Fresh, can'ted per doz 19c Dressed Poultry

No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per lb.. /20

Hens 4 lbs, each and over per lb. .13 Ducks, per 1b.12 Hens under 4 lbs. each, per lb....08

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

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Two views of Atty. Gen. Harlan Stone "moving in" on his new pos

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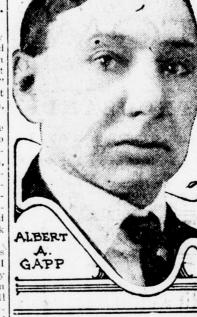
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Million Dollars Voted Toward Diversified Farming

(Continued from page 1) Simultaneous with this announce ment today by C. T. Jaffray, enairman of the directorate and executive committee, Mr. Grangaard regard an of agriculture of Minnesota and you. North Dakota, who were called into furnish expert advice. Mr. Grangaard and Drs. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricul- trial package of any of his remedies. tural College and member of the



North Dakota advisory committee of the corporation, represented the corporation at the meeting. Dr. Coul-ter's assistant, Prof. Frank W. Haw, farm productions that are sure, safe represented the North Dakota col- and sane.

Advice and information from agriultural experts will be used in shap- of outstanding bonds covering our was explained.

farmers will be necessarily a slow and an additional statement coverpropriation should be loaned not lat- farm lands inclusive of a statement

Comparative tests conducted by U. S. Dep't of Agricul- Net bonded indebtedture prove conclusively the economy and efficiency of State bonded indebted-Gas for cooking purposes.

Mrs, Mary Corey



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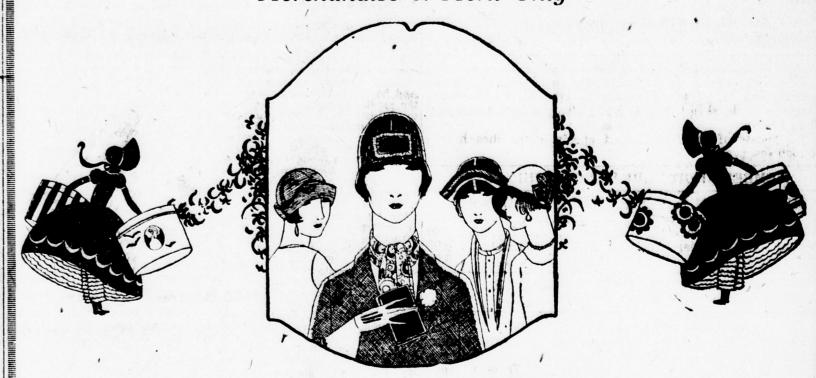
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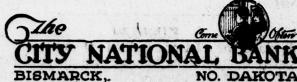
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That He Complained of

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Unppings from the Santa Barbara

ulifornia papers, which have just

reached the city, state that E. L. Pat-

In the testimony given at the cor-

creon had complained to his wife "of a tightness across the chest," He seems to have referred to this

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his face. Death was announced to

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HAD WARNING

\$50,000 BONDS RECOVERED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

International Ring of Bond Thieves Believed Broken

OND WAS AT MINOT, N. D.

Minus apol v Apr 1 15 - A conff sed nk builds, a superintendent of po-ce from Alberta, Canada, and preste detection in Minne ipulis wert interpreter souther in bonds, part souther lost, stelen in a series spectacular Canadian bank rob

es, smuggled across the boundary of hursel in a secret cache.

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Carb.
Union Bank of Canada, Melita.
Man, \$30,000, three days after Dulind burglary.

to twin cities bond houses and banks, some of them coming by way of Mi-

Read has two more weeks grace re he must go back to Canada.

BE OBSERVED

Special Services to Mark Observance of Jewish Citizens of the City

The feast of the Passover will be chaptered by people of the Jewish ith in Bismarck in concert with Jows over the entire world, from the one the sun goes down Friday evening and continuing through the ensuing eight days. During the period there will be special tervices. Besides the synagogue services, special cremonies will be held in Jewish times on Fridays and Saturdays of the Passover. These home ceremon-es are known as "Pager."

During the period of the Passover the unleavened bread (Matzoth; will be egten as a memorial to the Jews' deliverance from bondage and boughtful Jews will recall the past. while even the thoughtless may be made to consider what they owe to home who fought and suffered that hey might enjoy the fruits of free-

turies_ago, the festal meal, is also ing to the New Testament, it was the scout master noci to Jokson. If afforder ought to present a the Sector meal of the Passover, callin and passed that tests written statement but the committee of interest to the Christian. Accordknown as the "Last Supper," which

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Scout News

Ethe regular meeting of the Scouts on Friday evening, there was a good attendance, and much interest taken in the scout work, It is wished that every scout would come to with Two scouts from each other "little green house on K street" to troop, So building bonches for Custar day refused through his attorney to Park. Sinday afternoon ten scente with investigating committee.

ANOTHER BAG FOR TRAVELERS



To average the spiceres.

On April 5, at Edmonton, Alta countring the nos delives of prediction. It's a six-able, dry-natters of those that receives up to fine mile, on savelengths of from 225 to 525 to 4 to a name of that receives up to fine mile, on savelengths of from 225 to 525 to 4 to a name of that receives up to fine mile, on savelengths of from 225 to 525 to 4 to a name of that receives up to fine mile, on savelengths of from 225 to 525 to 4 to a name of the state of the state of the state of the services were held at 2 to as deferred three weeks, with the services with the services of the state of th

JOHN D. CAUGHT IN THE ACT!



There's been a fot of targamone on mices some quantity for away to go at little novs and girls. But now the photographer has the goods on him. This partitle was snapped that he presented the hard Hervath. Is months old with a bright new the set photo. Young Dick happens to be a neighbor of Rocketeller's at Ormond Beach, Fla. A brief seemond to on fault was thrown in with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gat.

TWO KILLED, 20 HURT IN SNOWSLIDE





their lives by leaping into an icy river in the greatest snowslide in the commemorates the exodus of the history of Privo Canon near Provo. Under the slide blocked all Jews from Egypt, under the leader thing of Moses, approximately 34 centilogs and filed the garge from wall to sail. Picture on top thing against the foots of the state of the sail of the province of the sail of t bils work he knot there a doubt new bid

> The following bods were constitute written statement but the committee for several forms. Fox patrol Sparrow Bowk.

Friend, of Daugherty Refuses To Take Stand

Washington, April 16,--- tBr the A the next meeting in uniform. Two P.)—Haward Mannington, of the next meeting in uniform. Two friend of former Attorney-General-members, John Birdsoll and Lee friend of former Attorney-General-Suithment appointed to cooperate Danghetty, and promietor of the

armed the committee presecutor

In the resected estatement. Mang in had sought to question the authority of the committee to ques-tion him had not fall back on the espetitutional prering tive of fear of

The PRICE of Mushingtons Delicious - Instant COFFEE

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Austen Chamberlain, ex-chancellor British exchequer, hits it a lively pace when he's headed for the House of Commons, Guess he thinks it will be a lively day for the

Just preceding his death he had o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April had active charge of 400 workers in 5, at the family home, and in keeping a drive for a chest to defray the with a request of Mr. Patterson, his charity work in that city and was body was cremated and his ashes se, to red to the four winds at Pasa-He was entertaining two friends, dens on Monday April 7.

His many friends here were shocked at the news of his sudden death in as much as Mr. Patterson had T. W. Griggs and George Prince of St. Paul in company with Paul Harvey of Montecito at a foursome at the time of his death and in the acplanned to come to Bismarck the latcount given in the Santa Barbra ter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Daily News, it is related, that Mr. George Duemeland of this city are now visiting with the relatives of Mr. Patterson had been unable to play well until after the fifth hole. At the tenth hole he made an excellent drive and as he turned to acknow-

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES

have been instantaneous and caused by angina pectoris from the descrip-tions of symptoms as given by Mr. Patterson's wife and friends, al-though it might have been due to a ruptured heart muscle or a cerebral Cauley, moneers of Missouri town-

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ed. Interment was in St. Mary's cometery. Father Sing officiated at the services.

Katherine Tonkin McCauley was born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, March 26, 1868, and graduated from the convent there. She was one of a family of nine, of Thomas and Kath erine Tonkin, who emigrated to this country from England and located at Mineral Point, where they spent the test of their lives. Mrs. Serah Pemeberthy and Benjamin Tonkin. brother and sister, still reside there. Four members of the family died last year from heart uitments, similar to that causing Mrs. McCauley's death. George McCauley and Katherine Tonkin were united in marriage at Madison, Wisconsin, and moved to Stewartsdale where Mr. McCauley has lived 41 years. Only one child was born, Mrs. James Cax, who lives

south of Bismarck.
Pullbearers at the services today were Patrick Kelley, William Gagner, Amos Robidou, Frank McCormick, Westley Baker and William Welch,

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ship, were attended by a large numbenutiful floral offerings were receiv-

THEY LAUGH AT BUILDING COSTS

gratable" houses are bringing down contractors'sbills in Ger-room, a dining-room or den.

THIS is the season of the year when nature casts off its somber robes of winter and blossoms forth in the new raiment of spring, and all womankind is moved to do

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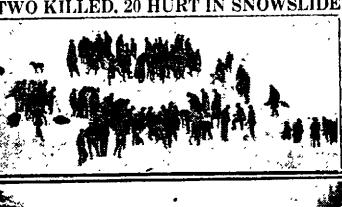
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LETTER FROM WALTER BURKE ! TO RUTH ELLINGTON

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about you. I can think of nothing but you. When I look out over the water I see you coming down the ath of silver, which the moon has made, and when that vision passes, the whole world is dull and flat.

The only way that I can be contented again is by closing my eyes and picturing your hair, your eyes, your precious darling mouth; oh, I

If I were an artist I would not have the slightest trouble of painting your portrait from memory. I know the feel of your delicate hands and I can see the tense way in which your nails used to press

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BUSINESS VISITOR

AT THE MOVIES

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And I can remember how I wanted to take those little hands in mine

just myself because I love you so.
I thought I loved you when I left you, when I tried to play the game. You will never know how hard it was for me to leave you.

You are the first woman, dear, ever wanted to be my wife, and i want you so that I would cross Europe on my hands and knees and beg and pray you to let me stay where I could see your careasing smile

I think it has not been well for me to have gone upon this voyage alone. I have had too much time to think of you. You have come to mean too much to me. That is the truth, Ruth, darling, be good to me. Out yourself off from that man who not only insulted you but injured you by almost breaking your tender heart. If you only know how hard it is for me to feel that you once loved

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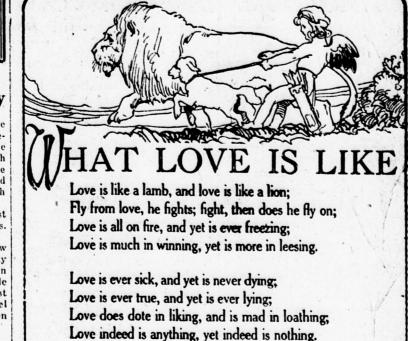
SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET The regular meeting of the Sun-shine Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Mc-Phee; 501 Sixth Street.

FROM MARMARTH Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Mar-

Catholic Daughters of America will give the Seventh Annual Charity Ball at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Monday evening, April 21. Wagner's orchestra. Dancing at 9:30. Tickets \$2 including supper. Extra Ladies 75c.

LADIES ATTENTION Bus fare refunded on all millinery purchases over \$10. At Moline's Milliner Modes, Mandan, N. Dak.

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-Thomas Middleton.

TO RUTH ELLINGTON

I am sailing home to you, Ruth,

You know you promised me, Ruth, and beat, had I lain for a century that man and I received word the other day through Mortimer Jenkins just myself because I love you so. GOES TO LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY that you had done nothing of the

you never told me so, I am sure that | You are the first woman, dear, you did love me and I cannot go sail- ever wanted to be my wife, and ing matron for the Humane Society ing on around the world and know want you so that I would cross Euand these children are from Mercer that you have put yourself out of

about you. I can think of nothing smile

water I see you coming down the path of silver, which the moon has I have had too much time to think made, and when that vision passes, the whole world is dull and flat. The only way that I can be contented again is by closing my eyes ping at the McKenzie hotel where he and picturing your hair, your eyes,

> If I were an artist I would not have the slightest trouble of painting your portrait from memory. I know the feel of your delicate hands and I can see the tense way in which your nails used to press down into your palms when that scoundrel of a husband of yours made you more than unusually un-

them.

happy.

marth were week end visitors in the charming European bred, American They are very new in style city, and transacted business while visiting here.

FROM LINTON W. K. LaPaugh, A. M. Britts and . Woods of Linton arrived yesterday afternoon to spend a few days in the city on business.

TRANSACTS BUSINESS HERE Henry Buehner of Werner arrived in the city yesterday to attend to business affairs before returning to his home.

BUSINESS VISITOR Robert Leroy of Underwood spent vesterday in the city visiting with friends and transacting business in

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

"Black Oxen" from the story by Gertrude Atherton was shown at the Eltinge theatre yesterday and will be seen again today and Wednesday. J. H. Spangler and wife expect to The picture is elaborate, replete with cave this evening for various points surprising incidents, and enhanced by the visualization of characters, superbly described in the novel, but demanding real life to obtain proper appreciation. Corinne Griffith and Conway

Tearle share the featured parts in the dual personalities of Mary Og-Mr. Rue is a contractor from that den, later Madame Zatianny, (and Mr. Tearle being cast as Lee Clavering, a cynical New York newspaper man who falls in love with the ents reside at 723 Fifth Street, was

to take those little hands in mine and tell you how much I loved you. And your step: "Were there ever dear, and now that I have turned my so airy a tread, my heart would hear

earthy bed, my dust would hear it

That is not Tennyson, dear, it is I thought I loved you when I left Mrs. G. B. Newcomb, 924 Sixth kind. Have you gotten over loving you, when I tried to play the game You will never know how hard it

There, I've said it. For, although was for me to leave you. rope on my hands and knees and

> I think it has not been well for me to have gone upon this voyage alone of you. You have come to mean too much to me. That is the truth. Ruth, darling, be good to me. Cut yourself off from that man who not only insulted you but injured you by almost breaking your tender heart. If you only knew how hard it is

for me to feel that you once loved him you would know how hard it is for me to open my heart to you in this way. But I can't help it, dear. You are the one woman in all the world for me and without you I shall go seeking, seeking the unattainab! and be forever damned, by the un rest of unfulfilled desire.

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The story of "The Shepherd King," the William Fox version of the cele brated stage success by Wright Lorimer and Arnold Reeves, which come to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is one of impressive simplicity endowed

with a glamorous romance. In adapting the stage presentation to the screen, Virginia Tracy, who also translated "Nero," another Fox special, lost none of the potency of the original. J. Gordon Edwards who directed the picture added to the story by filming it in the very land in which it is laid.

CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital

pital for treatment: Master Arthur Heer, Douglas; Miss Margaret Berry, Mandan; Miss Earnestine Drags-wolf, Elbowoods. Discharged: Harry E. Drumm, Van Horn Hotel, city.

Births at St. Alexius Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of near Bismarck are the parents of a baby boy born April 13. It was reported that Mrs. Morris had entered the Bismarck hospital, through an error. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of Lehr. "Black Oxen," Miss Griffith playing N. D., are the parents of a baby girl born today.

> Struck By Auto Little Arnold Anderson, whose par-

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ead his letter.

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stipation. What happiness was his bran. It takes ALL bran to be 100 when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and per cent effective. krumbled, restored his health. But

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band and children, two brothers, J. fairly good health until recently, Olympia. He was knocked to the E. Phillips of Bristol, Indiana and when she suffered an accidental inpavement and his face cut but not James Phillips of Stockton, Cal.; jury to her hand. This resulted in three sisters, Mrs. Elmira Blodgett, complications which caused her seriously injured it was reported. Deer Lodge, Montana; Mrs. Viola death. Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Carl Woods, Livonia; Mrs. Birdell Oler, Rockford, Ill.

character and kind disposition and deceased. r, Beulah; Elna Freitag, Max; Harwill be greatly missed by all who old Junge, Braddock; J. C. Trasta, enjoyed her friendship and helofol Kintyre. Discharged; O. Zella Recness. Her death was a great shock tor, Mandan; John Snyder, Leith; Mrs. E. L. Carton and baby boy, to the entire community, as it calle

struck by an auto yesterday after- leaves to mourn, besides her hus- so unexpectedly, she having enjoyed

Holsing, Palmyra, Wisconsin, and A large attendance at the funera services held for her was a splendid Mrs. Hurr was a woman of noble | tribute to the respect felt for the

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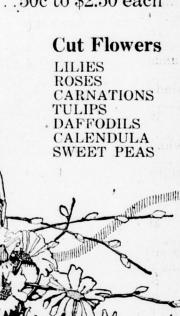
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that their activity is infringing upon the executive prerogatives and is contrary to best public policy. Francis Heney as the hireling of Senator Couzens and a private "snooper," that because they do not stand up as it were, to satisfy the displeasure of the Michigan sen- and take an oath every day they ator could serve no public good.

The dignity and force of Andrew Mellon's letter to the it and regret the exposure of the President are inescapable. If rich senators can hire at their men guilty of it. But in fact they own expense and with the approval of the senate attorneys are not such fools or hypocrites as to follow certain lines of investigation, executive responsi- to helieve it necessary to keep on the follow certain lines of investigation, executive responsi- processing the fact that they bil'ty_will soon break down.

De troying the constitutional right of the chief execuseries been a popular pastime in the senate for months, consider that this goes without

Every precedent has been ignored in an effort to "get" every day from the housetops that Every precedent has been ignored in an effort to "get" every day from the housetops that someone and manufacture political amunition. Public they hate crookedness in office? business of a pressing nature has been neglected while sen- of course they hate it. They are ators paid to care for the legislative functions of government pursue every rumor or lobby gossip.

Demands recently that Coolidge dismiss cabinet memthere and now this flowers to drive ecoundrels out of public life. But they do not have and now this flowers to drive account to not have and now this flowers to drive ecoundrels out of public life. But they do not have and now this flowers to drive account to not have and now this flowers to drive account to the flowers to the flowers to drive account to the flowers to drive account t

bers and now this flagrant attempt through use of private vertise that fact. It is one of the funds under quies of public authority to assail a cabinet things which they think that all funds under guise of public authority to assail a cabinet things which they think that an member are most insidious attempts at breaking down the which decent people do not parade kind of government that the constitution is supposed to safe- les if it constituted a special merit. guard.

What could be more concise and to the point than Mellon's icans hold that the same love of place to get off a train than to catch reply to the Couzen financed investigation of his office in sire that the Government be ruthwhich he said if such a move were to be allowed, "neither lessly cleaned of every taint of I nor any other man of character can longer take responsi-bility for the Treasury."

BEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Most people have a very mistaken idea about what an opportunity really is. The popular idea is that opportunity tion seeming to sweep the country is aither a lucky windfall or a favorable occasion to display try. to acquiesce in the hasty lais either a lucky windfall or a favorable occasion to display one's talents and abilities.

But opportunity is more than that,
It is, in the last analysis, the chance to make some one to keep things distinct which think they can make money out of your work.

To begin with, nearly every one is "out to make money." There are two ways a man can make money - by his per-There are two ways a man can make money — by his per-to spare no man who has betrayed sonal efforts and accomplishments, or by inducing others to a public trust, yet not to rush off work for him and contribute a portion of what they produce, to join what may turn out to be in the form of a profit. in the form of a profit. For instance, a young man goes to a manufacturer. No

matter what he has to offer in the way of personal services or new devices and systems, he is not apt to interest the manufacturer to employ him unless he can show such employment will pay a profit to the employer. This is true of wages, salaries and royalties.

The process is similar in dealing with the consulting manufacturer to call goods when you are able to can.

We all want to see justice done.

But it cannot be done simply by cherishing amiable and proper sentiments. It requires straight and hard thinking. The country is obviously coming to do a little of that automobile and away it started for and could put up with a great deal nore.—New York Times.

"Now where are we going?" asked Wick.

Mister Muggs, the funny fairy man, hard thinking. The country is obviously coming to do a little of that automobile and away it started for and could put up with a great deal nore.—New York Times.

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"We're going to see the Three

public. It is easy to sell goods when you are able to convince prospective buyers that it will be to their financial interest to deal with you. Prices and quality being equal, in competition, the personal element of friendship enters into day at Manchester, England, the "Why, the idea! the matter and wins preference. But the selfish appeal is American ambassador Frank B. three bears, of course!" fundamental and universal.

This principle operates in every human activity. The in the not distant future Canada to say another word, and the little This principle operates in every human activity. The and the United States together car sped on and on and on over politician seeking office must, to get votes, show voters that would build a St. Lawrence river seven bridges and through seven it is to their profit to elect him. His inducement, for example, may be governmental economy and, in turn, lower sels to go from Manchester to the
interior of the United States. He

Then they all got out and tapped taxes.

Even the young man courting a woman must appear to the instinct selfishness—or, to put in in kinder words, he must convince her that mating with him will bring to her more happiness, a better standard of living or higher social standing than his rivals.

| Date of the plans proposed Great went in the putting of the St. Lawrence cannot be putting of the St. Lawrence cannot be papabear, one for the papabear.

The doctrine, that there is a selfish motive in everything done by the individual, is not as cynical as it seems on the terprise, and will themselves share surface. It is natural for people to expect a fair exchange for what they have to offer—and even a little in addition, a less, the extension of water routes in any of them: profit. Nature makes us pay in some way for everything is of interest to the whole world, and it will do no harm for the prowe get.

Selfishness even enters into charity, in the sense that the the person of Ambassador Kellogg. kind-hearted giver is fully compensated by a feeling that he or to have the sympathetic interhas done good, also the subconscious belief that, by casting est of the British people. The neonle of Manches his bread on the waters, he in turn will get aid if he ever something about the value of a canal it. Their great canal from Liver-

Many people go through life without ever finding a big opportunity, for the simple reason that they fail to convince immensely to the building of their sheets and pillow cases and make others that they can create mutual prosperity if given the city. While that canal was in its the beds and sweep the rooms, and chance. For this reason, every school child should be taught speculative stage it was opposed by salesmanship.

RADIO PRIZE

Who should pay the cost of broadcasting radio programs? For the best answer to this question, a prize of \$500 will be paid by American Radio Association, 50 Union Square, New lectors remaining in this country. York City. If you want information, write to that address. to elserge that while Liverpool op-The contest closes July 20.

In England the government makes each owner of 'a rein England the government makes each owner of a re-which they oppose the St. Law-ceiving set buy a license. The money goes mostly to broad-rence project, namely, fear that casting. Such a law could not be generally enforced in our their own port would suffer. Liv country, with millions of young radio fans. Its fairness is erpool has grown and prospered. is disputable, though it's much like buying records for a specia, the works greatest seaphonograph.

HUSKIES

People stand for a lot of cruelty in the name of sport. At the dog derby in Manitoba, "Shorty" Russick's sledge, drawn by six huskie dogs from the Arctic, traveled 200 miles, nonstop, in a trifle under 24 hours.

If anyone overworked wolfhounds like that, in the course of everyday life in the Far North, a bunch of "sourdoughs," copiesed to cruelty to animals, would intervene with rifles.

The federal soldier bonus rates about ten wound chev-_rons now-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

community reproduces in types column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuna. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

LITTLE STRAIGHT THINKING

The ups and downs of the pro-longed investigation at Washington have left many people much con-fused. It is hard for the ordinary man in the face of the conflicting evidence to keep his mind clear. name has been brought under suspicion. If he objects that the proof is not satisfactory, that discredited and unbelievable witnesses have been allowed to pour out their tales before the Senatorial committee, then these moral guides turn upon him and say: "So you are willing to condone fraud. You approve of a Government that is corrupt yet contented. You object to the uncovering of malfeasance and crime in our public life, be-cause you fear it will hurt busi-CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE

President Coolidge has impressed upon senate leaders or corruptionist.

This sort of outery, however well meant, does a great injustice to the American people. It assumes are against bribery of public af-fairs, therefore they secretly favor are on the side of virtue and Moreover, right - thinking Amertake rumor for truth, and to look as closely into the character and the motives of the accusers as into those of the men attacked. It is ment that the whole Government is rotten. But the hard thing, yet to keep things distinct which ought not to be mixed up; to hold clearly in mind the difference tween worthy ends, or professions, and unprincipled and unfair means;

unjustly assailed.

We all want to see justice done.

A FRIEND AT COURT

In an address delivered the other Kellogg, expressed the hope that said that the growth of civilization on the front door.
had followed great lines of water But nobody was at home. The

sored solely by the United States. The last had the bottom out of it and Canada. These two countries where Goldielocks had sat it out. It will bear the entire cost of the enof interest to the whole world.

The people of Manchester know pool has been of inestimable benefit to them and has contributed thet's fix things up. I'll hunt clean i great many people, on ground≼ provement. The canal has proven in the automobile and mens little worth, and nobody hears of the: objections now. It may be some consolation to the people of New York, who are about the only obused the Manchester canal, on practically the same grounds on and sill remains, in many

Tom Sims Says

port.-Grand Forks Herald.

trying to see who can have the biggest auto in that neighborhood.

By starting now, and studying hree hours every night, you may be able to decide where to spend

In Kansas City, a man took flivver and made it into a flying ma-

The Spring Blizzard



chine, but this frequently happens on rough roads.

Every now and then some European country says she doesn't want any more wars, but she seldom tries

No matter how dilapidated looking the home town station, it is a better

there are so many ways not to do t and so few ways to do it. The price of eggs is down because

The hardest thing about amount-

ing to something in this world is

are getting cold feet. The tree of knowledge is hard to climb because it has so many

If you can't get yourself together on can't get anything clse together.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"We're going to see the Three Bears," nodded Mister Muggs.

"Why, the idea! Goldielocks" The Twins were too much excited

And on the dining room table at its immediate benefits. Neverthe- three bowls. But there was no soup And upstairs were three heds of

different sizes - all mussed' up though they hadn't been made or aired for ages. "Well, I declare!" said Mister Muggs.

"This doesn't look line much of a place. No wonder they wouldn't stay at home with things "Oh, I've got a plan!" cried Nancy

then I'll go down to the kitchen and cook some soup. "And I'll go out and get my tools

Muggs. "And Nick can help. Nancy found an apron and dust cap and put them on, and set to

Pretty soon they heard a growly voice outside say, "Woof! Woof! | smell something gorgeous."

And a middling-sized voice said, 'I smell something wonderful." smell something grand!

And in walked the three bears. "Oh, there's that girl that spoiled our things," cried the papa bear,
"No, it isn't!" said the mami
bear, "Where are your eyes?"

And look, my chair's fixed," cried Johnny. "And dinner's cooked! Hooray!"

"And you ought to see your up-stairs," said Nancy with pride. "The rork's all done." Tou'll have to stay and we'll have party, growled papa bear, polite-"Im glad to learn that all little girls are not selfish.

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MAIL ORDER HOUSE HELPS

learn a big Chicago mail order house has quit selling pistols. Suppose every pistol dealer went out of busithose keeping eggs in cold storage ness? Hard on the women, but what a relief for the men. Picture the hens to lay bricks. ountless husbands as they trip mer rily home to dinner without fear of being shot at by their wives! It would improve the husband business greatly. There would be a future in

CLEAN NEWS

After removing chewing gum from the under side of tables grease the tables so more will not stick. This what is known as turning the tables on them. Cobwebs may be re-moved by throwing rocks at them.

BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN Never use a hammer for breaking eggs. Hammers are so hard to eggs. **POLITICS**

Trouble with electing the wrong man to office is you can't get your money back if not satisfied.

Frequently a double godet is in-troduced on one side of a frock, and FASHIONS

ANIMAL NEWS Possible nothing on earth could make a cat madder than seeing a

dog-catcher loafing on the job. REALITY SECRETS To have light, fluffy hair, which

sticks straight out from the head stay scared about something. HEALTH HINTS

Never try to stand on your head right after a hearty meal.

EVERETT TRUE

MALES
In Evansville, Ind., a bricklayer
Thousands of women may grab at
their hair and shrick when they they had caught him yesterday, when he felt funny, or perhaps tomorrow, when we will feel funny, the obvious comment would have been that this bricklayer expected to teach the day September 2, 1924, today, became a member of the Mandan City Park SPORTS Rockefeller recently made cight

holes of golf in 40, which is fairly good golf. And he sank a 19-foot

John ever wins a tournament he may feel good enough to cut gas prices. SOCIETY "Never smoke a pipe while trying to get a telephone number, is Mr. Soundso's advice to posterity, present and future. While talking with Central yesterday Mr. Soundso got

putt, which is darn good golf. If

so mad at her he bit his pipe stem DIVORCE

Always tell your wife how tired under the you are before she gets a chance to some time. weeks she will want a divorce.

HOW TO MARRY

"What Three Bears?" asked of course such a crazy named thing won fair lady, but faint light has ready morning and funeral serious will be held under the auspices of many a fair lady a faint heart. The start of start and a faint heart. The start of start and a faint heart. The start of start and a faint heart. The start are start of start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are start are start and a faint heart. The start are sta

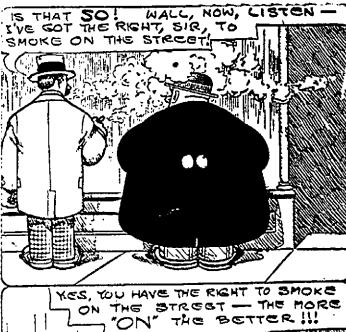
Young men wishing to stay single M., with the commandery assisting, through dune should eat onions six The time of services will await the or nine times a day.

Arrival of sisters from Pasco, Wash., SPRING NEWS makes the world go around-

at night in Autos: ADVERTISING Send at once for our special spiked

gloves. They bristle with long nails all over the outside. Excellent for scratching poison ivy and itch.

- BY CONDO





Che AU]

Said the radish to the turnip, "What a bully place I've got; when and Miss Pea Pod joined the fray, and the parsley and tomatoes also they planted seed to grow me, they had to have their say. When the picked out a classy spot." Then the waving golden bantam said, "I canturnip, slightly jealous, perked its not kick a bit 'bout my dirt,' they leaves and looked around, and it and thought him kidding, 'cause he grew

Mister Pumpkin snickered loud, "I've one claiming he was favored and got heaps of room," he shouted stood better than the rest. Then a while you've always forced to crowd. Iowly little party spoke aloud with I can spread my vines at randon, I granning face: "I'm the favorite. am never put to rout, while they though a weed, 'cause I grow all plant you two so closely that they around the place."

have to weed you out.

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MANDAN NEWS

historical pageants for night programs will be two decided innova-

tions in the program of the annual Missouri Slope Fair to be held in

ing to definite announcements made

TO HOLD CLINIC

Announcement was made recently by Mrs. R. A. Countryman, secre-

tary-treasurer of the City Feder-ation of Women's clubs that the an-

nual Child Welfare week observance

Federation will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Farmers State bank building with the chair-

men of the various committees together with the committee members.

when detailed plans will be outlined.

LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND

Mrs. Blossom McGillic has left for Cleveland, where she will attend the

annual meeting of the Supreme Shrine of the White Shrine of Jeru-

salem as a representative of Mizpah Shrine of Mandan. Dr. A. O. Hender-

son, who is one of the supreme offi cers will leave later in the week.

CAR IS BURNED

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commission to serve for three years

-when she expects to run for re-

Records have been searched, news

holds the record so far as known as

DIES IN ROCHESTER

Rochester, Minn., where he has been

under the care of specialists for

Mr. Kasson had been ill for about

The body will arrive in the city

The time of the funeral will be

announced today when a more ex-tended obituary sketch will be pub-

North Dakota

Bird Notes

BY O. A. STEVENS

weekend brought more favorable weather and the first wave of migra-

the writer stepped from his door and

saw a small-bird fly from the ground

into a tree, showing a pair of white tail feathers as it flew. "Ah, a

junco," said the writer to himself.

er arrivals were seen.

and outer tail feathers.

A moment later the familiar trill

of the junco sounded from the gar-

and proper name although in the central states where they are found centrat states waver they are called "snow bird" or "black snow bird" to

distinguish them from the white

snow bunting. They are easily recognized by their slate-colored heads

and backs, their white breasts, bills

In summer they inhabit the forest

ed portion of Canada and southward into the eastern states as far as

Pennsylvania in the mountains. In

winter they are found through most

Rocky mountains. In the Rocky mountains and westward several

where they were seen April 4, also Jamestown April 3. Along with them one finds very commonly the

tree sparrows. These were first seen

at Bismarck on April 1, and Fargo

April &. Mrs. Guest reports seeing

a few at Jamestown on January 8, February 11 and 21, so it seems that

some of them remained in the state

Reports on other early arrivals

have been somewhat scattering. Meadow lark off Grand Porks March

15, LaMoure March 18, Power March 20, Carrington April 2, Jamestown

April 3, Pargo and Flaxton April 6

the past winter.

of the United States east of

On the morning of April :

Fargo, N. D., April 16 .- The last

and New Ulm, Minn.

three years suffering from a ner-

election.

dates.

Palace Cafe was destroyed by

by members of the fair board,

swered, "What's the matter with my away from it.

Long and loud the chatter followed
While the argument was passing, as to whom was treated best, each

ruary 27, but they are not common there until April 4.

Canada geose were reported at Bis-marck March 16, LaMoure March 22 and Carrington March 25. Mallard and pintall ducks, also three kinds of hawks made their appearance at Carentertainment feature of the Mis-souri Slope fair and introduction of rington April 4.

Reports and rumors of robins began to arrive irregularly but quite a few of the birds reached Fargo by April 6. The killdeers made their appearance about the same time. On that date the writer was surprised to see a mourning dove, several days carlier than he had recorded them n previous years.
Probably it was an early wanderer

from its companions like some of the earliest robins and meadow larks. Reference was made last week to the large numbers of robins delayed here in 1920. This year a similar case is reported from central Kansas the middle of February, Interesting bird reports have been

and health clinic will be held the second week in May, the exact dates yet to be determined.

The executive board of the City received from Oklahoma, Kansas (qouth central) and Nebraska (Lincoln). Martins had reached Okla-home by the last of March. House wrens and chipping sparrows were recorded on March 27 and 28 from Kansas but not mentioned from Nebraska. The killdeer was seen Feb-ruary 26 and March 22 at these two places, the mourning dove March 27 and 31. Quite a few of the birds seen with us only in summer or migration, winter in that region, while early arrivals from farther south appear at month or so earlier there than here.

People's Forum

A Chandler touring car owned by Chris Toscas, proprietor of the New O SANCTA SIMPLICITAS! When John Huss was bound to the late Saturday evening a mile north stake at Constance, in 1414 to be burned at a heretic, he saw, just before the fire was lighted, an old, bent woman bringing a bundle of Just as full of pep as any of the modern crop of flappers, Mrs. Anna J. Stark, who reaches her 74th birth-

twigs to be put on the fire. As she laid down her little burden, he ealed out: "O Sancta Simplicitas." These words came to my mind the other day when a certain chain letter prayer came to my home. That peo-ple in our time, can be so ignorant as to spend time, paper and stamps Records have been searched, newspaper files scanned, but Mrs. Stark
helds the record so for as known as

holds the record so far as known as the oldest woman ever to be elected to a public office in the state of North Dakota, winning too, by the to a public office in the state of North Dakota, winning too, by the high vote in a field of four candi-"was sent in the time of Jesus, and destined to go around the world." As it has only renched Bismarck as yet; it must have been sent by "the George Kasson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kasson, pioneer residents of Mandan, died yesterday at Rochester. Minn. where he has been do today with their wives' letters.

But this letter not only contains a prayer, but also a veiled threat. It states that "those that passed it by, met misfortune." Ah, I have it! It is not a threat at all, nor will any vous breakdown which undermined harm come to any one who "bis health and his death was not by," but just the reverse. harm come to any one who "passes it by," but just the reverse. The ig-norant superstitious sender of these letters have misunderstood this senit by met Miss Fortune.

Now I am going to follow instructions just as given: "Wait 10 days and see what happens." I bet I'll meet Miss Fortune"-with a pocket full of chain letter prayers! O Sancta Simplicitas.

A THOUGHT

He that hideth hatred with lying lips, and he that uttereth a slander, is a fool.

There is no slander is an allowed fool, though he do nothing but rail, -Shakespeare.

OHIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM Ray S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was a rictim of coughs and colds. Both he and his sister suffered with them, but found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite den where several were hunting for their breakfast of seeds. A short trip showed that they were present COMPOUND a most excellent remedy in considerable numbers but no oth- for coughs and colds. My sister had n considerable numbers but no oth-r arrivals were seen.

Slate-colored junco is their full
and found speedy relief in FOLEY'S
HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND."

700 BANKS PREFER D. B. C. GRADUATES

Every Fargo bank and 685 others employ graduates of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Helen Hayes went to the First State Bank of other reports of the junco were finished her D. B. C. course. Glyndon the very day she received from Bismarck and Flaxton W. H. Porter recently went to with the National Park Bank of Livingston, Mont.

· Good training means a good position with a good future. 227 D. B. C. graduates became bank officials. Watch these stories week by week and "Follow the \$ucce\$\$ful." Spring enrollment means

Fall graduation . Many positions open then. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., One was observed at Bismarck Feb- | Fargo, N. D.

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BASEBALL GETS UNDER WAY FOR 1924 SEASON

Babe Ruth's Activities Re place Politics and Teapot Dome For The Day

ARE CONFIDENT

Yankees Picked to Win Americans by Johnson; Giants To Have Tough Time

Chicago, April 15 .- (By the A. P.) -Baseball drove politics and Teapot Dome into the background temporarily at least when "What did Babe Ruth to today?"

of the nation. wind-swept baseball parks to watch their favorites in action or watch bulletin boards for the first results

ing conflicts: American League St. Louis at Chicago; Cleveland at Detroit; Philadelphia at Washington; New York at

National League-Chicago at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Boston at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at

The 1924 race, baseball leaders say, promises to be another record season from the standpoint of attendance and close finishes in both organizations. Ben Johnson, president of the American League, forecasts a close race, with the world's champion Yankees as the logical choice to capture the flag.

President Heydler of the National League declares the Giants will have

band concerts, flag raising and pears no stronger than last year. speeches. President Coolidge is ex- DETROIT-Ty Cobb has a danger-Cardinals in action against the Cubs at St. Louis while President Johnson Yankees and Red Sox.

YANKEES ARE ONE BEST BET

good pitching daily.

is my chief worry in the coming race. If my staff cories through as it should the Tygers will bother the Yanks more than last year. The Tygers will make trouble.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland Indians-I am not predicting any pennants but of one thing I am certain, I have a stronger team this year than last. Burns will give my club an added

Harris, Washington-I

the first division

This managing job is all new to me heat the Giants.

and I prefer to let the showing of my club speak for itself. I hope to heloved leader, Pat Moran, at the be able to play and help the Browns spring training camp is not going to

make a good showing. ties-I am shooting at second place. Cincinnati's hopes. This is no re-New York should again win. If my minor league stars come through for Hendricks, his successor, who is a

ning from start to finish. only one prediction to make: the Red Pat" is a slogan that Manager Hen-Sox will not finish in last place. I dricks hopes to imbue his players am inclined to think my club is go- with. American League race this year.

OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Bismarck Now Lightens With Happiness

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual backache.

The aches and pains of a bad back.

Doan's Pills are recommended for weak kidneys. So Bismarck citizens testify.

Ask your neighbor.

John Wray, 1015 9th St., N., Bisinfield is the only outstanding fault.
In O'Farrell the club has one of the marck, says: "My kidneys were sluggish in action and I had a dull, steady pain in my back. I had to get up several times during the night to pass the kidney secretions."

In O'Farrell the club has one of the best receivers in the majors.

ST. LOUIS—An improved ball club over last year, but still several points shy as a pennant contender. Pitching is rather uncertain. Young Doan's Pills were recommended to players on the club should show to me and I got three boxes at Breslow's Drug Store and after using them the trouble disappeared. I relyn, Boston and Philadelphia hardly commend Doan's Pills for such trou- stack up as pennant timber. No

nerit." clubs will be more than content if simply ask for a kidney remedy—get last season.

Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. BROOKLYN—Wilbur Robinson a Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SIX MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS WILL START SEASON UNDER NEW MANAGERIAL DIRECTIONS



in charge of new managers durng the coming season. There will be four changes in the American and wo in the National. Three of the new managers.

George Sisler, Dave Bancroft and Stanley Harris, will be making their big league debut in that role. It is an interesting fact that all three are infielders. Frank Chance, who has piloted

teams in both major leagues, simply shifts his berth, going from Boston became the most important question to Chicago in the American League.

Lee Fohl, who began his big league managerial career at Cleve-Thousands of Americans sat in land, then went to St. Louis, is to head the Boston Red Sox this year. Jack Hendricks, new manager of

bulletin boards for the first results of battles for the pennant campaigns league leader of wide experience This is the schedule for the open- and at one time managed the St Louis Cardinals. Signed to assist Pat Moran in han

Hendricks is a creature of fate dling the Cincinnati club, the death of the Reds' popular manager put him in line for the position

Three other clubs, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, are just a shade away, with the possibility of Chicago proving a dope upsetter.
Philadelphia and Boston seem certain to trail the field. New York has a good chance to again win a pennant, making it four in a row. GIANTS HOPE TO SHOW WAY

ABOVE, HENDRICKS, SISLER, HARRIS, FOHL; LEFT TO RIGHT: BELOW, BANCROFT, CHANCE.

who are player-managers. Sisler at first, Bancroft at short their play.

It will be decidedly interesting to and Harris at second are among the se what affect, if any, managing a leaders at their respective positions, along the policy outlined by the late club has on the three new leaders, outstanding stars. Will the worries Pat Moran. I have a great club and of managing a club stow

SEVEN STRONG CONTENDERS SEEK TO DETHRONE Even If Veterans Slip Considerable, New York Will Be Hard Aggregation to Beat CHAMPION YANKEES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

BY BILLY EVANS

NEW YORK-The Yankees are going to be hard to beat in the Amerimajors. Pitching wins pennants. This is the temperament of Harris deliver in the majors his club looks Reports from the major league ci- Rival American League clubs look ties early today revealed plans for over good pitching in every game the usual opening day ceremonies, they oppose the Yankees. Club ap-

pected to inaugurate the season at ous club because it can hit. The Washington. Kenesaw Landis, base- Tyger problem is second base and

Ty Cobb, Detroit Tygers-Pitching Burns will add a batting punch, help club of the American League.

the offense. The loss of O'Neill and Wamby may weaken defense.

that is certain to be taken up by the a certainty for the first division. team. Third base and pitching are the two problems that must be solving the American League. The additional League pennant. It is simply that the two problems that must be solving the American League. The additional League pennant in the American League.

ball commissioner, will view the pitching. If Detroit gets consistent the person of Frank Chance may midable. In addition, Lee Fohl, new me. Pennant thoughts are farthest ly good pitching, the club is so cause a shakeup in the club that will strong in other departments of play enable the Sox to make trouble. cruits. Improved spirit of the club, place is going to be my greatest amwill attend the opener between the Yankees and Red Sox.

The problem is pitching. Without it Tygers will suffer. Little ent strength of the club in the back-Without it Tygers will suffer. Little ent strength of the club in the backchange in team strength over last ground. White Sox should show imyear. If Shortstop Rigney's injury provement and be a better club. keeps him out of the lineup, it will ST. LOUIS-The condition of Man- the rest of the field pretty well ship stuff, but a much better club IN AMERICAN be another serious handicap.

CLEVELAND—The Indians have ager George Sisler is the big IF with the Browns. Sisler back in the game, the reticent Mr. Mack that the Yan-Miller Huggins, New York Yankees pense of second and catching. Some capable of when right, makes all the second, gives you some idea of what Granting some of my veterans are of the promising young pitchers may difference in the world to the may happen in the American League slipping a bit, the team is still good miss the handling of the experienced Browns. Sister at his best gives a this summer. The Athletics finished win its fourth consecutive O'Neill back of the-plate. Wamby is ball club a real punch. Sisler out sixth by a nose last season. Seven enough to win its fourth consecutive O'Neill back of the plate. Wamby is ball club a real punch. Sister out sixth by a nose last season pennant. My club is certain to get a mighty good ball player. He pass- of it hurts the team's morale. The improved clubs fighting a champion of it hurts the team's morale. It is the done in the American, with the

PHILADELPHIA - Connie Mack's club was the spring sensation in ma-WASHINGTON-Much the same jor league baseball in 1923. It ball club as last year with an ag- wouldn't be surprising if Mack's club -This time last year I counted my- for the positions of clerk and city

ed. Same club with different spirit. tion of three veteran players of the considerably better its showing of CHICAGO—A club that seemed to fail to make the most of its possibi- ganss and Bobby Veach is certain to Dave Bancroft, Boston Braves lities last season. A new leader in make the Red Sox much more for- This managing stuff is all new to ed to Boston with O'Neill for Burns. Browns for that reason are the IF is the dope'in the American, with the champ a year older.

NEW YORK GIANTS AGAIN LOOM AS CLASSIEST TEAM Death of Manager Pat Moran May Hurt Chances of Cincinnati as Pennant Contender IN NATIONAL LEAGUE AND SHOULD WIN PENNANT

ways has a chance to finish at the Jackson, the Giants appear to have Frank Chance, Chicago White Sox fill the bill. Pitching, which wormake a better showing than last sea- is certain to be better. It is reason. I can see no reason why my sonable to suppose that one and posclub should fail to finish well up in sibly two of his star recruits will come through. If such is the case George Sisler, St. Louis Browns- it is going to be a tough job to ny Beckel, was a tough break.

help the spirit of the Reds. The Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athledeath of Pat Moran is a blow to me my ball club will be in the run- capable, brainy leader. It would be the same no matter who was select-Lee Fohl, Boston Red Sox-I have ed to manage the club. "Win for

ing to be the dark horse of the PITTSBURG-A club with great possibilities, that seems to be considerably stronger than last season. Several of the young players on the club are certain to have profited by their experience of last year. In addition, Manager McKechnie seems to have picked up some very likely material among his recruits. A contender last season, the Pirates appear much better equipped to carry

on this year.
CHICAGO-A club made up largely of young players, all of whom are Are frequently due to weak kid-The pitching also should be much improved. This important feature should make the Cubs far more troublesome than last year. Several unsettled spots in the makeup of the

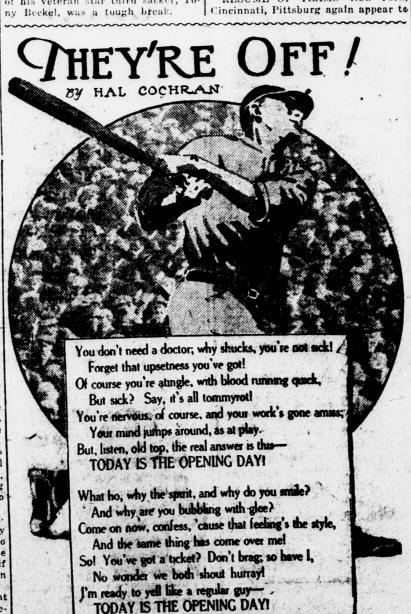
ble knowing them to be a remedy of doubt the managers of these three

had. Foster-Milburn Co., Brooklyn must do considerable re building. - Some of his veterans are

slipping and it is up to him to devel-NEW YORK-McGraw's club looks on new timber. It may take him two making much progress at Philadel have my mind set on landing my club better than ever to me, despite the or three years before he is again in phia, but of course still has considered by the course of the

jor league manager, has a lot of profinished seventh last season, so Bancroft will not have to finish very high to show improvement. The loss of his veteran star third sacker, To-

PHILADELPHIA--Art Fletcher in the first division. A club able to loss of so great a shortstop as Ban- a position to put over a pennant erable distance to go before he prestick around the first division alcroft. In the youngster, Travis winner. BIGGER BOSTON-Dave Bancroft feeble aggregation, Fletcher, with a recruit able to step right in and at Boston, making his debut as a ma- fighting spirit that has always characterized his play, put new life into I am positive the White Sox will ried McGraw a great deal last year, blems to work out. The Boston club the team. Despite a weakness in several departments of play the Phillies were always fighting last It will be an improved club. season. RESUME OF TEAMS-New York.



Dutch Leonard, Crack Southpaw, May Return To Detroit Club

By NEA Service Fresno, Calif., April 15.—Does Dutch Leonard, famous southpaw of a few years back, intend to return to

the American League? Leonard two years ago refused to report to the Detroit Tygers because of a salary difference. The club was as stubborn about the matter as Leonard, as a result, Detroit lost a great pitcher and Leonard consider-

The dope is that Leonard recently applied to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement and that he has been restored to good standing again.

famous football and baseball star at Penn State. Coach Bezdek pronounced him a big leaguer. The New York Yankees took him en. He proved a costly experiment, didn't tarry very long.

The chance of picking up another Collins, Frisch or Sisler, however, is a bait that makes the college field most alluring to the majors.

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
L. R. Baird, as Receiver of Mer-

chants State Bank, Werner, North Dakota, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Malvin Torgerson, Defendant.

The State of North Dakota to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and

Pitching excepted, my club is the You are hereby summoned and strongest in the National League. If required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of which is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you, and to serve a with served upon you, and to serve a The bank's figures showing my youngsters come through for me the Giants should again win a fourth copy of your answer upon the sub-scribers at their office in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, within thirty days after the It is my intention to run the Reds service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service and every player will try to win for the in case of the day of service and in case of your failure to so appear and answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated February 20, 1924

ZUGER & TILLOTSON, memory of Pat.

Bill McKechnie, Pittsburg Pirates I believe that my club has been strengthened enough in several departments of play to enable it to

Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and post office address:
Webb Block, Bismarck, North Da-

Bill Killefer, Chicago Cubs-My club should be at least 25 per cent kota stronger this year as a result of the 3-25-4-1-8-15-22-29 experience gained by my young stars in the gruelling race of last To Have Examination A Civil Service examination will be Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals conducted in Bismarck on May 17

League declares the Giants will have a desperate time winning their fourth league pennant as the other contenders, even Philadelphia and Brooklyn, are much stronger that in Brooklyn are much stronger that in Balk club as last year with an agreest gressive, brainy manager, making his delive as last year with an agreest gressive, brainy manager, making his major league debut. Under Harris the Washington club is certain to the Washington in 1924. Self out of the 1923 race. I am counting make's hopes are largely built around the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1923 race. I am counting make's hopes are largely built around the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1923 race. I am counting make's hopes are largely built around the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by team will have profited greatly by the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1923 race. I am counting make's hopes are largely built around the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by team will have profited greatly by team will have profited greatly by the was an all-year sensation in 1924. Self out of the 1924 event. My team will have profited greatly by team will have profited greatly by team will have profited greatly by team w Wilbur Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers-My club is not going to win the

IN NATIONAL

John McGraw, New York Giants-

consecutive National pennant.

Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati Reds-

press the New York Giants to the

season. We're in the running.

limit to again win

again appears to be the outstanding fle as far as my club is concerned. team in the American League, with It is a long way from the champion-

Some of baseball's greatest stars ave come direct from the colleges c the majors. As references we give Eddie Colins, George Sisler, Frankie Frisch,

loe Dugan, Peto Donahue, and a lost of others. The college field has become very productive for the majors. The big league scouts look over the "rahah" athletes with the greatest of care.

Signing a college ball player is far more difficult task than get-

ing a sandlotter to agree on terms. The collegian is a business man. Knowing there is a demand for his

services, he seeks to sell himself to the highest bidder. It is surprising what some of the educated stars make the big league magnates come across with. A bonus for signing, in addition to a fat

alary, is usually stipulated. The sandlotter in most cases is willing to accept a fair salary and a lot of promises, but not the collegian.

The "rah-rah" star knows that making the grade in the big show is a difficult task. He seeks to proteet himself against failure.

Very often when some college star is signed to a big league contract it is stipulated that he cannot be sold or traded during the length of his contract.

While a major league club seldon to a recruit, no matter how promis-ing he may seem, still I know of several collegians who put over a two year contract, and one who was fortunate enough to tie a major league club up for three years.

The collegian is always wise rough to have the contract so worded that the club must pay regardless of the showing he makes.

Well do I remember the case of ne college player who tied a major league chib to a two-year contract calling for \$5000 a year. In addition he received a \$2000 bonus for sign-

The terms of the contract made it imperative that the player be carried by the big league club for two years, that under no conditions could be be sent to the minors. Before the end of the first year

it was evident the player wouldn't do. The club paid him off in full and sent him home: Despite the fact that some of the game's greatest stars have come direct from the college diamonds, it's a pretty steep grade.

During his days at Harvard, Jocko Conlon was a sensation, Coach Jack Slattery, former big league Coach player, said Conlon would make good in either of the big leagues.

The Boston Braves got him. It took only a year to prove to the satisfaction of the Braves, also Conlon, that he didn't quite measure up.

Detroit suffered from lack of pitching last season and finished second. Cobb is none too well satisfied with his 1924 staff, it seems. It is well known that Manager Cobb has been in communication would occasion no surprise in this section if such an announcement

was made shortly. Leonard is rated as one of the greatly help Detroit.

Then there was Glenn Killinger, will be made to fill existing and future vacancies.

CREAM CHECKS IN HANNAFORD SHOWN DOUBLE

that this institution will cash \$71,000 worth of cream checks this yeardouble the amount cashed in 1923. This information is contained in letter from H. H. Hagen of Hannaford to B. C. Marks, grand master workman of the A.O.U.W.

The amount of cream checks cashed in January almost doubled that of January 1923; that for February almost tripled the figures for a year ago while March, 1924 was almost double March 1923. The first three

The bank's figures showing

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March										

Minstrel Show With Variations Is Shown Here

Harvey's Greater Minstrels, composed of colored people, presented with Leonard several times relative posed of colored people, presented to his return to the game. So it the usual minstrel show with vaudeville variations in Bismarck at the Auditorium last night, playing to a fair-sized house of minstrek fans. game's greatest southpaws. If he is just half as good a pitcher now, as he was when in his prime, he would nice orchestra of real negro harpiece orchestra of real negro harmonists. It was one of the best orchestras that has been heard on the Auditorium stage. Several popular tunes were amoung the solo numbers of the show, including "Runnin' Wild," "I Cried For You," "I'm Going Back to My Mammy," and "When You Gamble in the Game of Love." Rudolph Gray, bass singer and interlocutor, displayed a good bass voice and Irvin Richardson a lyric Records for the first three months tenor of some quality. The feminine of 1924 at the First National bank end of the show was ordinary, as of Hannaford, N D., one of the two were the jokes. The second half was banks located at that town, indicate that this institution will cash \$71,000 juggling by Pewee William and some good characterizations by Herry Fiddler. The applause was mild.

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IN its issue of March 5, the Gazette, of Hutchinson, Kansas, says: "THE BRIGHT SIDE The Standard Oil Company gets into print often but never on account of trouble Others

with its employes. Arthur Brisbane says the company is the best managed business organization in the world. The entire oil business has been singu-

larly free from labor troubles which have beset many of the other major industries. Reasons for this can be found in the fact of the rapid growth of the industry, the pa ment of relatively high wages and the shifting of producing and refining centers.

The oil companies, however, have not been content to allow harmony to rest entirely with conditions. Efforts have been made, in the Standard and other companies, to obtain the greatest harmony possible among the workers. The Standard of Indiana was a pioneer in fostering a policy granting employes, through their elected representatives, a voice in settlement of all questions affecting their welfare, as to wiges, hours of labor and working conditions.

How the plan is working is expressed by Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, who says:

'The greatest thing needed in American industry today is a better understanding between employes and management. The day of intolerant and drastic methods by either the leaders of capital or labor is past. Each needs the other, and the policy of establishing good-will, peace and understanding have been established between the management and employes of our company.

For five years we have worked together in mutual esteem and trust. For the board of directors, I say to you that while the problems presented by the situation in the oil industry today are stupendous, we face them with a greater confidence because we feel that we have back of us the whole-hearted support of every man and woman in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The oil business has its virtues as well as its foibles, if conducted properly."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been relatively free from labor troubles because justice, equity and fairness are fundamental to the organization.

Without loyalty, earnestness and complete harmony in its organization of 27,000 men and women, this Company would be unable to render to the thirty million people of the Middle West, the comprehensive service which they now enjoy and which is so essential to their commercial and domestic life.

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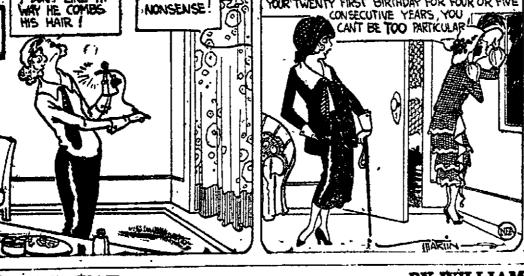
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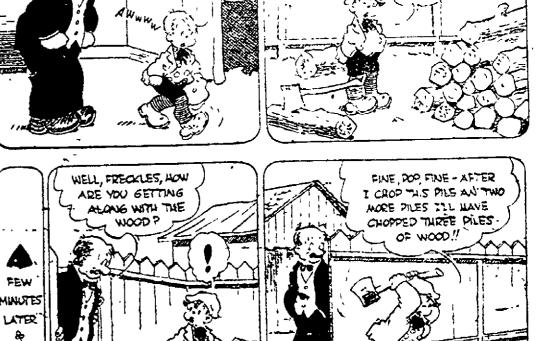
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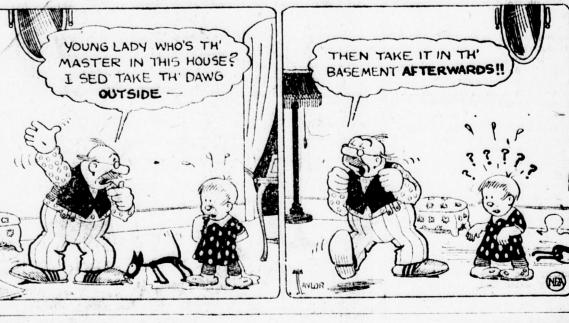
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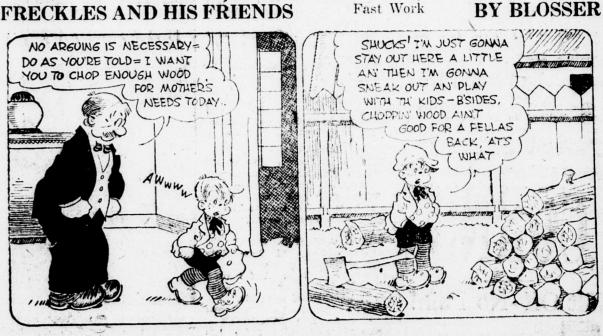


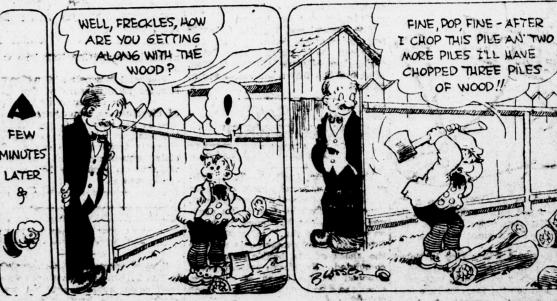




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Yankees Picked to Win Americans by Johnson; Giants To Have Tough Time

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The 1921 race, baseball headers say, promises to be another record season from the standpoint of at tendance and close fairshes in both organizations Ben Johnson, president of the American League, forecasts a close tace, with the world's champion. Yankees as the logical choice to capture the flag.

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ABOVE, HENDRICKS SISLER, HARRIS, FOHL, BELOW, BANCROFT, CHANCE. LEFT TO RIGHT

who are ployer managers. Sister at first, Bancroft at short their play.

of managing a club slow

SEVEN STRONG CONTENDERS SEEK TO DETHRONE Even If Veterans Slip Considerable, New York Will Be Hard Aggregation to Beat CHAMPION YANKEES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

BY BILLY EVANS NEW YORK -The Yankees are go. Wamby may weaken defense, but to be hard to hard in the American WASHINGTON - Much the President Heydler of the National League declares the Gants will have a desperate time winning their fourth league pennant as the other contenders, even Philadelphia and Brooklyn, are much stronger than in Still the best corps of hurlers in the Reports from the major league cities early today revealed plans for the variety of the usual opening day ecremonies, they appears the Yarkers. Class are the problems that must be solved in the washington club is certain to be taken up by the a certainty for the first division.

By ASHINGTON—Much the same for league baseball in 1923. It balls club as last year with an age wouldn't be surprising if Mack's club and pressive, brainy manager, making his making his making his making his making his making his was an all-year sensation in 1924. Washington club is certain to the Washington club is certain to the two in every game. Bishop, stars in the majors his club looks that is certain to be taken up by the a certainty for the first division.

BOSTON—The most improved c'ub the two problems that must be solved in the American League. The addi-

Washington. Kenesaw Landis, base ball commissioner, will view the fradinals in action against the Cubs at St. Louis while President Johnson will attend the opener between the Yankees and Red Sox.

Tyger problem is second base and lities last season. A new leader in pitching, if Detroit gets consistent the president of Frank Chance may pitching, the club is so eause a shakeup in the club that will strong in other departments of play that it is sure to be a contender all there seemed to be something lack-the way. The problem is pitching, ing last season that kept the apparatus of the club in the back-the president attraction at the president in the president of the club in the back-the president attraction at the president attraction. change in team strength over last ground. White Sox should show im-tear. If Shortstop Rigney's injury proviment and be a better club keeps him out of the lineup, it will ST, LOUIS The condition of Man-be another serious handicap.

the offense. The loss of O'Neill and

be another serious handicap.

(LEVELAND-The Indians have the Browns, Sister back in the game, Miller Buggins, New York Yankees pense of second and catch og. Some capable of when right, makes all the second, gives you some idea of wast

PHILADELPHIA -- Connie Mack's club was the spring consution in ma for league ba-eball in 1923. It wouldn't be surprising if Mack's club

BOSTON -The most improved c'ub in the American League. The addithe usual opening day ceremonies, they oppose the Yankees. Cluu ap-band (concerts, flag raising and peers no stronger than last year.

speeches. President Coolidge is ex-pected to inaugurate the season at our club because it can hat. The Washington. Kenesaw Landis, base—
Washington. Kenesaw Landis, base—
Tyger problem is second base and little last season. A new leader in make the Red Sox much more forin the American League. The addi- pty going to make every effort to tion of three veteran players of the considerably better its showing of make the Red Sox much more fur-midable. In addition, Lee Fohl, new me. Pennant thoughts are farthest from my mind. Keeping out of last manager, has some promising cruits. Improved spirit of the ciub, place is going to be my grences and plus added confidence, sure to be big bitton for the coming season.

Art Fletcher, Philadelphia Nationary improved showing. factors in team's improved snowing.

RESUME OF CLUBS—New York

bunched. the reticent Mr. Mack that the Yan-Miller Huggins, New York Yangees, pense of second and catching. Some capable of when right, makes all the second, gives you some idea of water further some of my veterans are still good mass the handling of the experienced enough to win its fourth consecutive of the plate. Wamby is pennant. My club is certain to get a mighty good hall player. He passed of it hurts the team's morale. The amplitude of the plate with all of the Burns. To Cobb, Detroit Togers—Pitching is my chief worry in the coming race. If my staff comes through as it should the Tygers will bother the Tygers will be the American League.

NEW YORK CIANTS ACAIN LOOM AS CLASSIEST TEAM

NEW YORK GIANTS AGAIN LOOM AS CLASSIEST TEAM Death of Manager Pat Moran May Hurt Chances of Cincinnati as Pennant Contender

make a netter showing than list con- is certain to be better. It is real finished seventh hast senson, an Ban-several departments of play the chaft of the first distance in subject to finish well up in subject to the first distance in the first distance. The first distance is going to be a tough job to no lickely, was a tough brown.

The managery job is all new to me have the Gart in prefer to let the showing of the first three senson. It will be an improved club, no lickely, was a tough brown.

Concept Secret St. Logic Brown:

The managery job is all new to me have the Gart in prefer to let the showing of the first three sensons in finished several departments of play the chaft to finish several departments.

d i prefer to let the showing of the INNAIL-like loss of their mis speak for itself. I hope to beloved leader, Pat Mora i at the lie die die de phy and help the Browns spring training camp is not going to make a good showing help the sprint of the Reds. The forme Mack, Philadelphia Arbies death of Pat Morar is a blue to the I am shooting at second place Circipandis hope. This is no received by the Arbital Language training the problem. Hendricks, his successor, who as a missing training traini

re my half club will be in the run- crouble, brane, leader. It would be nong from start to fin sh, the same no mafter who was scient-Lee Fohl, Boston Red Sox-I have ed to manage the Gub. "Win for only one prediction to maker the Red. Pat. is a slop in that Manager Her. Sox will not finish in hist pine. I drinks hopes to make his pineer. American League race this year. (possibilities, that seems to be con-siderably stronger than last scason

Several of the young placers on the OUT OF THE GLOOM club are certain to have profited by their experience of ast year. In addition, Manager McKernale seem Many a Gloomy Countenance in Bis- to have picked up some very likely material among his recruits. A con-tender last season, the Pirates appear much better equipped to carry

The nehes and pains of a bad back.

Are frequently due to weak kidneys.

Dillagar recommended for Doan's Pills are recommended for should make the Cubs far more reak kidneys.

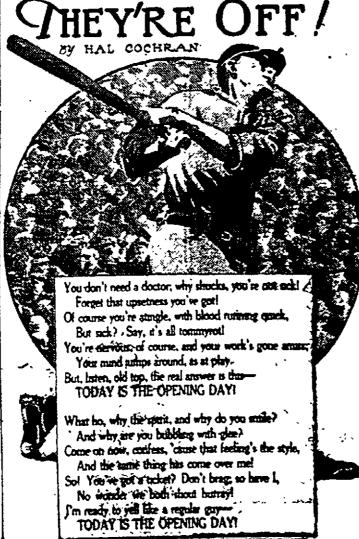
Second unsettled spots in the makeup of the Ask your neighbor.

John Wray, 1015 9th St., N., Bis- in O'Farrell the club has one of the

perit. clubs will be more than content if Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't they land a notch or two higher than

building. - Some of his veterans are

PHILADELPHIA -- Art Fletcher is in the first division. A club able to loss of so great a shortstop as Banstick around the first division be croft. In the youngster, Travis,
wive has a chairer to finish at the Jackson, the Giants appear to have
top a recruit able to step right in and
Frack Change White Sox foil the bill. Pitching, which were
lor league mar ager, has a lot of proacterized his play, put new life into I am positive the White Son will ried McGraw a great deal last year, blems to work out The Boston club the team. Despite a weakness in make a better showing than last sons as certain to be better. It is real finished seventh hast senson, so Ban-several departments of play the



be the butstanding class of the league. Three other clubs, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, are just a shade away, with the possibility of Ohicago proving a dope upsetter. Philadelphia and Boston seem cer tain to trail the field. New York has a good change to again win a near a good chance to again win a pen-nant, making it four in a row.

GIANTS HOPE TO SHOW WAY IN NATIONAL

John McGraw, New York Giants-Pitching excepted, my club is the strongest in the National League. If the Giants should again win a fourth consecutive National pennunt.

Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati Reds—

It will be decidedly interesting to and Hairis at second are among the leaders at their respective positions, along the policy outlined by the late when the three new leaders, outstanding stars. Will the worries Pat Moran. I have a great club and down every player will try to win for the memory of Pat.

Bill McKechnie, Pittsburg Pirates

-I believe that my club has been atrengthened enough in several de-partments of play to enable it to press the New York Giants to the

Bill Killefer, Chicago Cubs—My club should be ut least 25 per cent stronger this year as a result of the experience gained by my young sters in the gruelling race of last

season. We're in the running. Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals -This time last year I counted my-self out of the 1923 race. I am counting myself in on the 1921 event. My team will have profited greatly by experience. Wilbur Robinson, Brooklyn Dodg-

er. My club is not going to win the National League pennant. It is simlast season.

Dave Bancroft, Boston Braves-

again appears to be the outstanding fle as far as my club is concerned. team in the American League, with It is a long way from the champion-the rest of the field pretty well ship stuff, but a much botter club bunched. The positive statement of than last year.

Billy Evans Says

Some of baseball's greatest stars have come direct from the colleges to the majors.

As references we give Eddie Col-lins, George Sisler, Frankie Frisch, Joe Dugan, Peto Donahue, and a

host of others.

The college field has become very productive for the majors. The big league scouts look over the "rahith" athletes with the greatest of

Signing a college ball player is n far more difficult task than get-

The collegian is a business man. Knowing there is a demand for his services, he seeks to sell himself to

the highest bidder.

It is surprising what some of the educated stars make the big league nugnates come across with, A bonus for signing, in addition to a fat salary, is usually stipulated.

The sandiotter in most cases is

willing to accept a fair salary and a lot of promises, but not the collegian.

The "rah-rah" star knows that naking the grade in the big show a difficult task. He seeks to protect himself against failure. Very often when some college star

signed to a big league contract is stipplated that he cannot be sold or traded during the length of

While a major lengue club seldom gives more than a one-year contract le a recruit, no matter how promismy he may seem, still I know of everal collegions who put over a two year contract, and one who was fritunate enough to tie a major lengue club up for three years.

The collegian is always wise crough to have the contract so worded that the club must pay remardless of the showing he makes.

Well do I remember the ease of one college player who tied a major lengue cinb to a two-year contract calling for \$5000 a year. In addition he received a \$2000 booms for sign-

The terms of the contract made in imperative that the player se entited by the big league club for two rears, that inder no conditions rould be be rest to the minors.

Before the end of the first year it was evident the player wouldn't do. The club paid him off in full and sent him home:

Despite the fact that some of the pamo's greatest stars have come frect from the college diamonds. it's a pretty aloop grade. During his days at Harvard; Jocko-

Conton was a remeation. Coach lack Stattery, former big league player, said Conlon would make good to alther of the big leagues. The Boston Braves got him. It took only a year to prove to the saidsfaction of the Braves, also Conlon, that he differ quite mention of

Minstrel Show Dutch Leonard, Crack Southpaw, May Return To Detroit Club

B) NEA Service Detroit suffered from lack of pitching last season and finished butch Leonard, famous southpaw of a few years back, intend to return to isfied with his 1924 staff, it seems.

the American League?
Leonard two years ago refused to report to the Detroit Tygers because of a salary difference. The club was

as stubborn about the matter as Leonard, as a result, Detroit lost a great pitcher and Leonard considerable money.

The dope is that Leonard recently applied to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement and that he has been restored to good standing again.

Then there was Glenn Killinger. famous football and baseball star at Penn State. Coach Bezdek pro-nounced him a big leaguer. The Now York Yankees took him

He proved a costly experiment, didn't tarry very long.

The chance of picking up another Collins, Frisch or Sisler, however is a bait that makes the college field most alluring to the majors.

SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial

County of Burleigh.

In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

L. R. Baird, as Receiver of Merchants State Bank, Werner, North Dakota, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Malvin Torgerson, Defendant.

The State of North Dakota to the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of which is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscribers at their office in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and in case of your failure to so appear and answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated February 20, 1924

ZUGER & TILLOTSON,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and post office address:
Webb Block, Bismarck, North Dakota

3-25-4-1-8-15-22-29

3-25-4-1-8-15-22-20 To Have Examination A Civil Service examination will be conducted in Bismarck on May 17 for the positions of clerk and city carrier in the Bismarck postoffice. From the list of eligibles resulting

from the examination certification

Detroit suffered from lack of

It is well known that Manager | Harney's Greater Minstrels, com-Cobb has been in communication with Leonard several times relative posed of colored people, presented to his return to the game. So it the usual minstrel show with vaudewould occasion no surprise in this section if such an announcement was made shortly.

Leonard is rated as one of the

game's greatest southpaws. If he is just half as good a pitcher now, as he was when in his prime, he would greatly help Detroit.

The feature of the show was not the songs, jokes or dances, but the 10-picce orchestra of real negro harmonists. It was one of the best promises.

will be made to fill existing and fu-

CREAM CHECKS IN HANNAFORD SHOWN DOUBLE

of 1924 at the First National bank and of the show was ordinary, as of Hannaford, N D., one of the two were the jokes. The second half was banks located at that town, indicate varied with ventriloquism, excellent that this institution will cash \$71,000 juggling by Pewee William and some worth of cream checks this year—good characterizations by Herry double the amount cashed in 1923.

This information is contained in a letter from H. H. Hagen of Hanna-ford to B. C. Marke, grand master workman of the A.O.U.W.

The amount of cream checks cashed in January almost doubled that of January 1923; that for February almost tripled the figures for a year almost tripled the figures for a year ago while March, 1924 was almost double March 1923. The first three months in 1923 totalled \$5,071; the first three in 1924, \$10,288.

The bank's figures showing amounts of cream checks cashed during the last 15 months follow:

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	1923	
January		.\$1,081.3
February		. 1,318.8
March		. 2,070.8
April		. 2,141.8
May		2,396.0
June		4,372.1
July		. 4,768.4
	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
November .		. 2698.8
		. 2,792.1
Total	-	\$35,417.0
	1924	
January		3.146.4

With Variations Is Shown Here

ville variations in Bismarck, at the Auditorium last night, playing to a fair-sized house of minstrek fans. monists. It was one of the best or-Auditorium stage. Several popular tunes were amoung the solo numbers of the show, including "Runnin' NYild," "I Cried For You," "I'm Going Back to My Manimy," and "When You Gamble in the Came of Love." Rudolph Gray, bass singer and interlocutor, displayed a good bass voice and Irvin Richardson a lyric Records for the first three months | tenor of some quality. The feminine



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Others

IN its issue of March 5, the Gazette, of Hutchinson, Kansas, says: "THE BRIGHT SIDE

The Standard Oil Company gets into print often but never on account of trouble with its employes. Arthur Brisbane says the company is the best managed business organization in the world.

The entire oil business has been singularly free from labor troubles which have beset many of the other major industries. Reasons for this can be found in the fact of the rapid growth of the industry, the payment of relatively high wages and the shifting of producing and refining centers.

The oil companies, however, have not been content to allow harmony to rest entirely with conditions. Efforts have been made, in the Standard and other companies, to obtain the greatest harmony possible among the workers. The Standard of Individual of the standard of prices are a policy. iana was a pioneer in fostering a policy representatives, a voice in settlement of all questions affecting their welfare, as to wages, hours of labor and working con-

How the plan is working is expressed by Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors, who says:

'The greatest thing needed in American industry today is a better understanding between employes and management. The day of intolerant and drastic methods by either the leaders of capital or labor is past. Each needs the other, and the policy of establishing good-will, peace and understanding have been established between the management and employes of our company.

For five years we have worked together in mutual esteem and trust. For the board of directors, I say to you that while the problems presented by the situation in the oil industry today are stupendous, we face them with a greater confidence because we feel that we have back of us the whole-hearted support of every man and woman in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The oil business has its virtues as well as its faibles, if conducted properly.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been relatively free from labor troubles because justice, equity and fairness are fundamental to the organization.

Without-loyalty, earnestness and complete harmony in its organization of 27,000 men and women, this Company would be unable to render to the thirty million people of the Middle West, the enjoy and which is so essential to their commercial and domestic life.

Ständard Oil Company The Mark (Indiana)

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PACKERS FIGHT GOVERNMENT'S CASE IN COURT

Swift and Armour Would Set Aside Famous "Consent Decree" of 1920

INTERVENE IN CASE

Washington, April 15 .- (By the A. '.) - The Swift and Armour interests of Chicago went into Chicago today to set aside the famous "consent de packers agreed to divest themselves of various commercial activities not directly connected with the packing

Intervening in a case pending fh the District of Columbia court of appeals the Swift and Armour group filed a bill contending that the condecree was legally invalid and that the federal government had vio lated its part of the agreement by a recent statement made to the court regarding the basis on which the deerce originally was entered into.

specific complaint in the trie was that in a statement submitted last month to the court of appeals the Department of Justice declared that the consent decree "carried the implication that the packers had been conducting business in viola-tion of the anti-trust laws."

On the contrary the two pa roups declared in their brief the facts are that the decree itself stat ed that its terms "shall not constitute or be considered as an adjudication that the defendants or any of of the United States

Chicago, April 15 .- Swift and Company and Armour and Company today asserted their intention to lear themselves of any "implication" of anti-trast law violations but disdaimed an intention to proceed tovard setting aside the "consent de

Democrats May Desert Madi-A son Square Garden

New York, April 15 .- The Democratic national convention next June tion laws and the American constimay be held in the 258th field artill- tion have no authority across ery armory in the Bronx instead of Rio Grande. Madison Square Garden, it was learned today from authoritative sources. have made a 9-o'clock town out of The sub-committee of the national the "wickedest city" on the other committee which is arranging details of the convention has considered a possible change because of the unprecedented demand for seats. rickety old wooden International The garden can set only 12,231 per- Briage that spans the Rio Grande.

BONUS BILL

Washington, April 15 .- The soldiers bonus bill was formally reported to street, Gopher Prairie, by 11. the Senate today by Senator Curtis, Mexican cabaret employes, Republican member of the finance

PLATOU OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Fargo, April 15.—Dr. L. S. Platou gest of all, tried to ignore the gate of Fargo today announced his candion the bridge, tried to continue busidacy for the Democratic nomination ness as usual. Now at 10 p. m., the for Governor. He is the candidate two roulette tables-each 20 feet of no particular faction of the Demo- long, each with four playing boards cratic party, he said, and will run - are empty, although two week regardless of any convention action, ago lone

Smith Refuses Delegate Place

Albany, N. Y., April 15 .- Governor Smith declined to be one of the fight at the front door - so engrosseight delegates-at-large to the Demo- ed they were with their games cratic national convention to be chosen by the state convention today.



Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in- announced that he would file charstantly that corn stops hurting, then ges against John M. Moore, 64, formshortly you lift it right off with fin- er president of the Fidelity National

Year druggist sells a tiny bottle of the check of the bank's account is ne" for a few cents, sufficient completed. Mr. Moore yesterday was ove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot after the discovery that he was short that some hunters shot at prairie

U. S. MAKES JUAREZ 9-O'CLOCK TOWN

Cabaret Girls Idle and Bars Empty in "Wickedest City"



HERE'S THE HOG-WIRE GATE ON THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE CONNECTING EL PASO, gree" by which in 1920 the Big Five AND JUAREZ, MEX., WHICH MADE "THE WICKEDEST CITY" A 9-O'CLOCK TOWN



THE CALLE DEL DIABLO-STREET OF THE DEVIL - ALONG WHICH MANY OF JUAREZ'S RE



El Paso, Tex., April 15.-Prohibi

They did it with a hog-wire gate

The gate is at the center

Juarez, the wickedest city,'

El Paso, thirsty and ready

naughty adventure, cannot cross the

The hogwire gate has had

alls, the cabarets and dance halls The Calle del Diable-the "Street of the Devil"-is as quiet as Main

Here and there are a couple

ward bound, or a little group of Americans wh, ignored the curfew hell that rings before the hog-wire

Business is poor at the Hotel Rio

Bravo. There are plenty of rooms

there now. A month, ago a room

Tivoli Empty

The Tivoli gambling house, big-gest of all, tried to ignore the gate

enough to drop a coin on them.

The man at the craps table

Morning," and the two-score em-

ployes and the six customers ap-

plaud. A few weeks ago the hun-

dreds in the place ignored a gun

Beer Cheaper

gler happens in, five rush to him

I buy it from one of you girls."

even cut the cost of beer 300

cent in Juarez after 9 a. m.

BANKER SAID

\$600,000 SHORT

"Oh, no! Not now. It will cost only 25 cents for a little drink."

The Central and Big Kid Cabarets are closing their doors at 8:45. And

Mint and Rio Bravo bar-rooms are in

Kansas City, April 15 .- L. K. Rob-

erts, chief national bank examiner

in the tenth federal reserve district,

Bank and Trust company, as soon as

dropped by the board of directors

per

In Pike's California Bar at 10

could hardly get near

'Three O'clock in the

gate is swung shut ..

as difficult to get.

But United States

sons whereas the Bronx armory can Every night at 9 the customs me

seat between 22,000 and 25,000 peo- swing shut the gate.



AMERICAN TOURISTS FREQUENTLY TOOK JUAREZ RESORTS. A SITUATION WHICH IS PARTLY RESPONSI-BLE FOR CLOSING THE GATE ON THE BRIDGE AT 9 P. M.

ns guilty of the practice and file

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING .

Don't go around feeling tired, lack

ng in energy and strength, because

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FOLEY PILLS are the only thing I

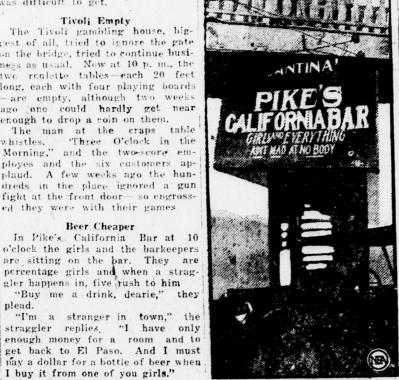
ever got to do me any good," write

Samuel Brenner, Alexandria, Ind.

and bring the kidneys back to

normal, active condition.

charges against them.



PLACE. NOTICE THE Uncle Sam's hog-wire fence has EVERYTHING AND AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY.

by 10:15 the Central, Annex Toltec at his home and has issued no state-Club, Gem, Jimmie O'Brien's, Stag, ment.

Financial interests of the city were shocked at disclosure of the shortage but prompt action by the board of directors in announcing the loss already has been made good and that the bank is "absolutely sound," ap-IN KANSAS CITY parently restored confidence. Officials announced that depositors withdrawals yesterday had been inconsequential.

> CHICKENS SHOT, IS CLAIM MADE

Several sportsmen have complained to The Tribune that there are reports Mr. Moore is reported seriously ill day, and declared that they

BISMARCK TAX

Date Remains Unpaid

Citizens of Bismarck generally are vention. paying their taxes in fairly good hape, according to county officials tecords, 11.46 percent of taxes due maining unpaid at this time.

The total valuation of the city of Bismarck for taxation is: real estate \$4,022,126, personal property \$2,277,930, total \$6,300,056. Real estate constitutes 63.84 percent of the total valuation and personal property 30.17 percent.

The total levy for the county was \$51,606.00. Tax receipts from city of Bismarck taxpayers follow: De-cember \$1,498.00; January, \$11, 547.00; February \$83,839.00; March \$102,220.00, total \$199,104.00.

The percentage of the total taxes if the city collected is 56.62 percent, and the total percentage due was 68.06% so that 11.46 percent of the taxes due remain unpaid.

ALIENIST ON STAND ASSERTS THAW IS SANE

Philadelphia, April 15.- Harry K Thaw was asserted to be sane and impetent to manage his affairs by Charles K. Mills, veteran alien in testimony at the opening of the jury trial to determine whether Thaw has regained his normal facul-

Thaw's 82 year old mother, Mrs

Are You Fat? Just Try This ABOVE."

Thousands of overfat people have come slim by following the advice doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the ose of the famous Marmola Precription. If too fat, don't wait-go ow to your druggist and for one dollar, which is the price the world over, procure a box of these tablets. If preferable you can secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily without tiresome exercise or starvation diet and leave no unpleasant

> Dividend Notice 57th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. ,

7 Per Cent PREFERRED · STOCK

usual official announcement has been made that the Board of Directors Vorthern States Power Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the Preferred Stock of the Company, payable April 20th, 1924, to shareholders of record March

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STUDENTS SUPPLY COMPANY

\$191 CASH and \$37 a Month for 12 Months Buys a CHEVROLET CORWINAGTORCO

tion for the trial, was in the court-com. when Dr. Mills made his as-

The Thaw trial was marked by in-tervention of Russell William Thaw, 13 year old son of Evelyn Nesbit. Thaw's divorced wife, which was permitted after Judge Monaghan Per Cent of Total Due to had appointed one of Miss Nesbit's counsel as guardian for the boy. Anticipatory interest in Thaw's estate was given as the basis for the inter-

DENIES BOOZE

Congressman Langley Enters Plea in Covington, Ky.

Covington, Ky., April 15.-Con-gressman John W. Langley of Kentucky pleaded not quilty in the United States District Court today to an indictment charging him with having conspired to defraud the government in alleged removal of whiskey from



"THERE WAS WOOD BELOW AND WOOD

> Imagine storing gasoline and paint on a wooden shelf hung from a wooden beam. That is the condition a fire prevention engineer reported.

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. offers its clients fire prevention service to help prevent fire—and to provide adequate insurance to pay for losses should they come. Ask about

Mary Thaw, who joined in the peti- a warehouse at Lawrencebury, Ken- U. S. Decides on ucky, in 1921. Judge Cochran announced that he

> Cook by Electricity. It is Safe.

Claims Today Washington, April 15 .- Indications

claims commission with Mexico.

vere given at the White House that

the American government had decid-

ed on its representatives to the joint

"DRESS UP AND SUCCEED"

STYLES FOR SPRING

Are Different; New Lines **New Colors for Easter**

The new styles, drape, its the English idea—ease with smart style. The fabrics are the finest imported and domestic weaves. The colors are the latest shades of blues and grays. When it comes to value and quality we know you can't beat these clothes at

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